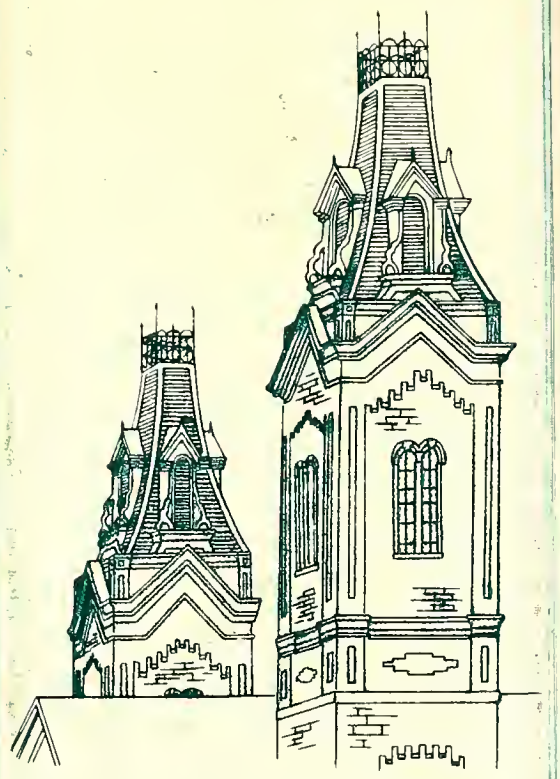

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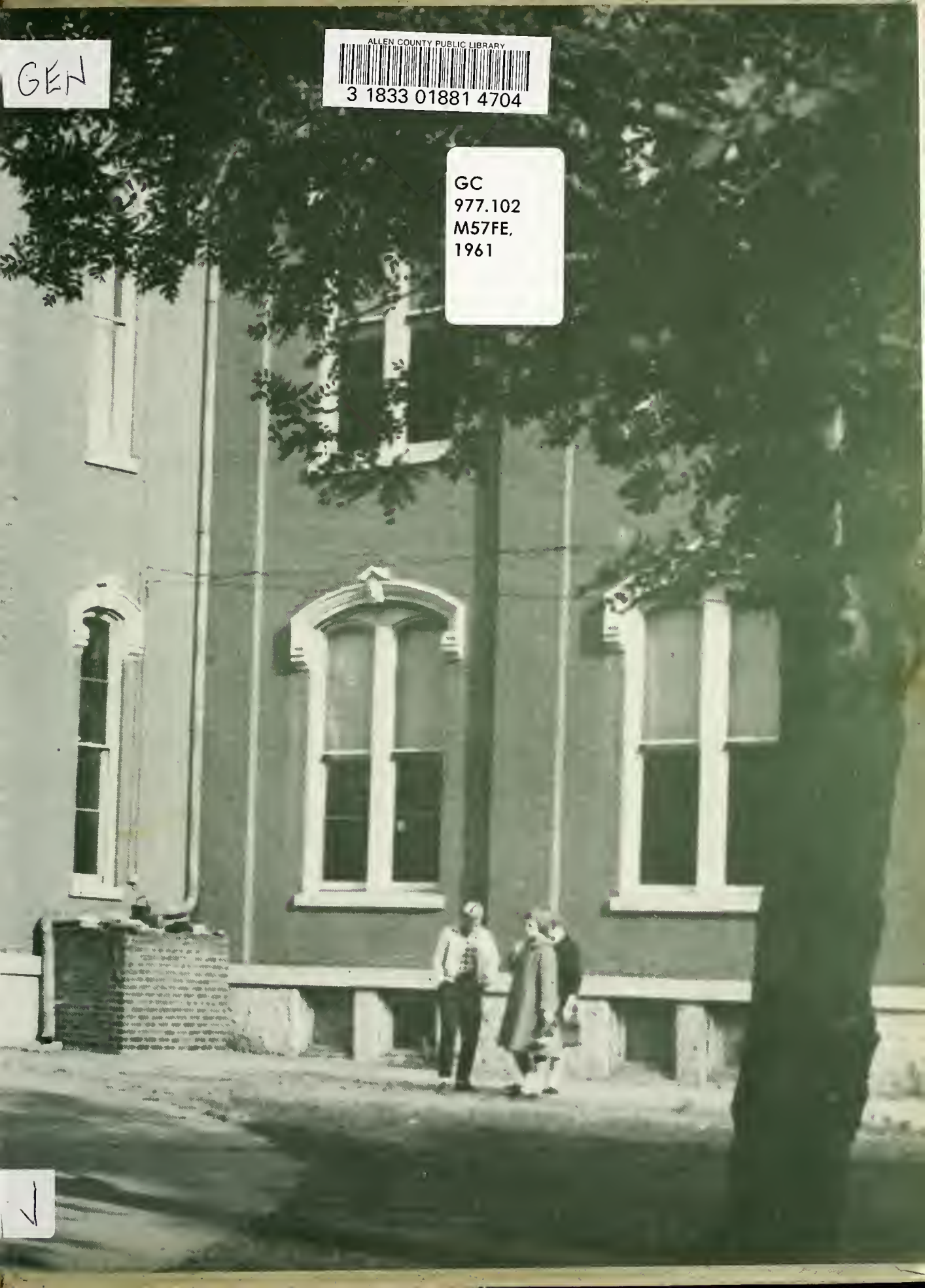

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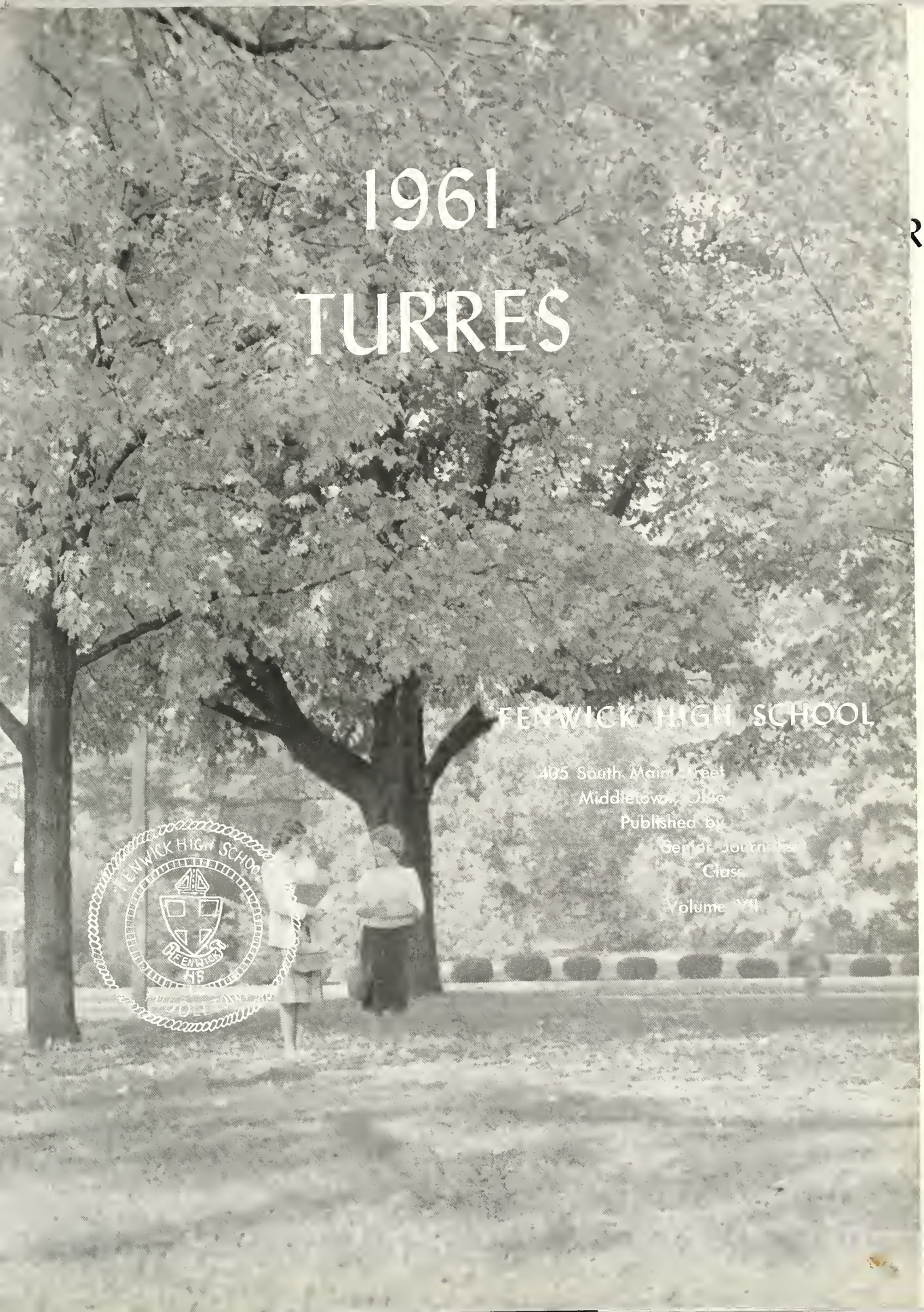

# 1961 TURRES

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Class

Volume VII

A teacher's daily prayer —
a moment of silence.

A visit from the president —
John F. Kennedy.

Daily release march —
School's out!

A moment of thought between cadence.

"Hey, mister, strike up the band."

# PAGING THROUGH OUR SCRAPBOOK

"Roaring jets overhead, satellites "blasting off," flash newscasts of an impartont presidential decision — all these make headlines for an edition — Dateline, USA, 1961.

Fenwick's scrapbaak, accounting the year 1960-61, displays the memary af a roaring student bady scurrying through the halls each doy, the band "blasting off" at the season's biggest football feat; our "president's" newscasting each day at 2:45; a class engrassed in study or reeling answers far the puzzling math problem. Our scrapbaak embodies the whole of a year — Dateline, Fenwick, 1961.

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Middletown pastors, Rev. John Oberlander, Rev. Sylvester Huser, and Rev. Leo Herlihy peer over Archbishop Alter's shoulder at the deed making official transferrol of the Armco Steel Co. property to Fenwick High School. Others pictured are Mr. John Lawler, *Campaign Chairman;* Mr. Logon Johnson, *Armco President;* and Rev. Lowrence Krusling, *Principal* of Fenwick.

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# FACULTY FIRES UP FALCONS

In the annual Faculty vs. Senior game, a tense Father Wessel "bats one home" as onlookers view the field with surprise and discouragement. The final scare of the game was Faculty 7 Seniors 5.

Rev. Lawrence Krusling, A.B., B.S., M.Ed.
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With the day's load of homework papers in their book bags the Sisters of St. Francis — Sisters Mary Roger, John LaSalle, and Mary Noel — wait for their ride home to St. John's Convent.

Sisters Leo Margaret and Mary Alberta hold scrapbooks for senior pictures for the bulletin board made by Sister Dorothea (center). The Sisters of Charity live at Holy Trinity.

Rev. Lawrence Wessel, A.B.
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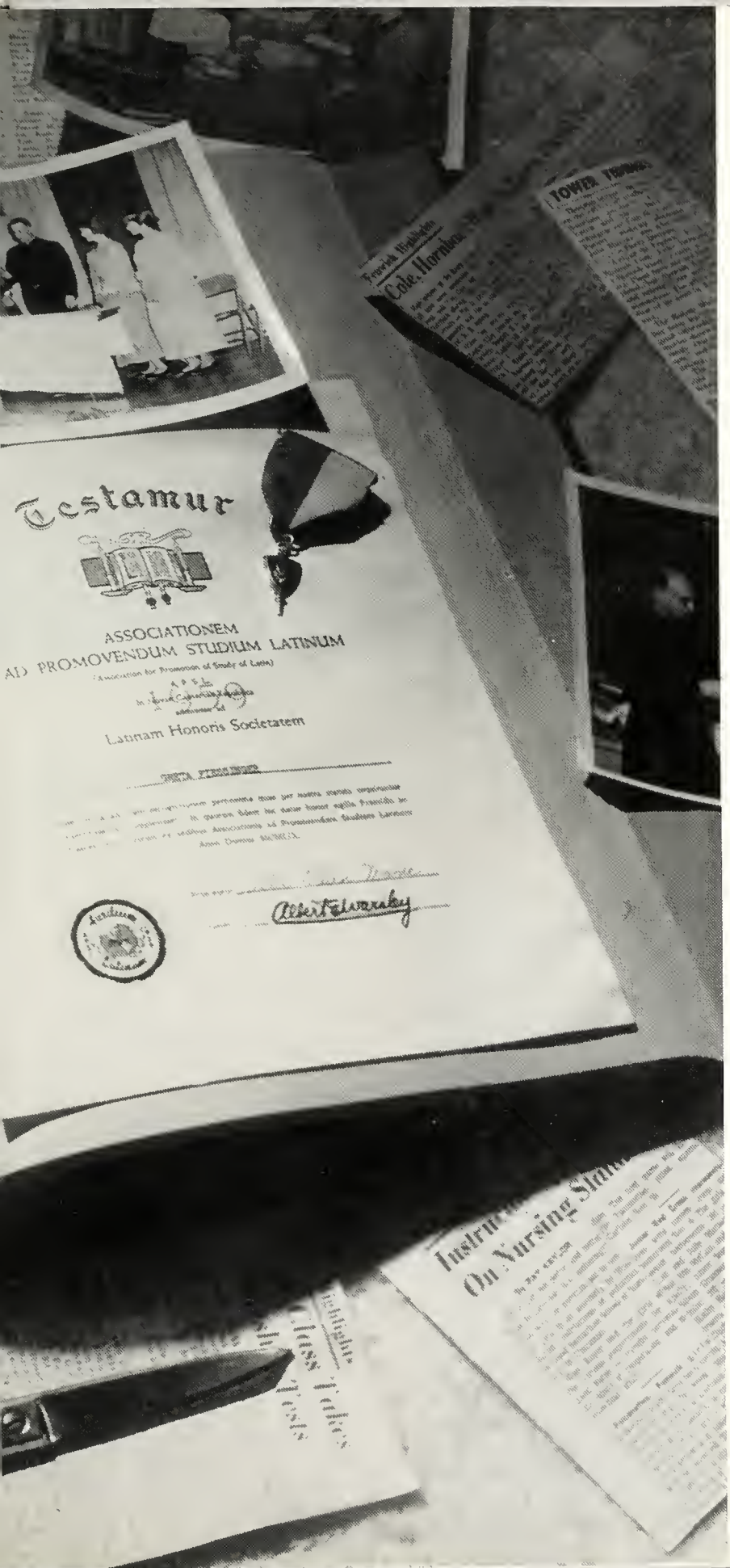
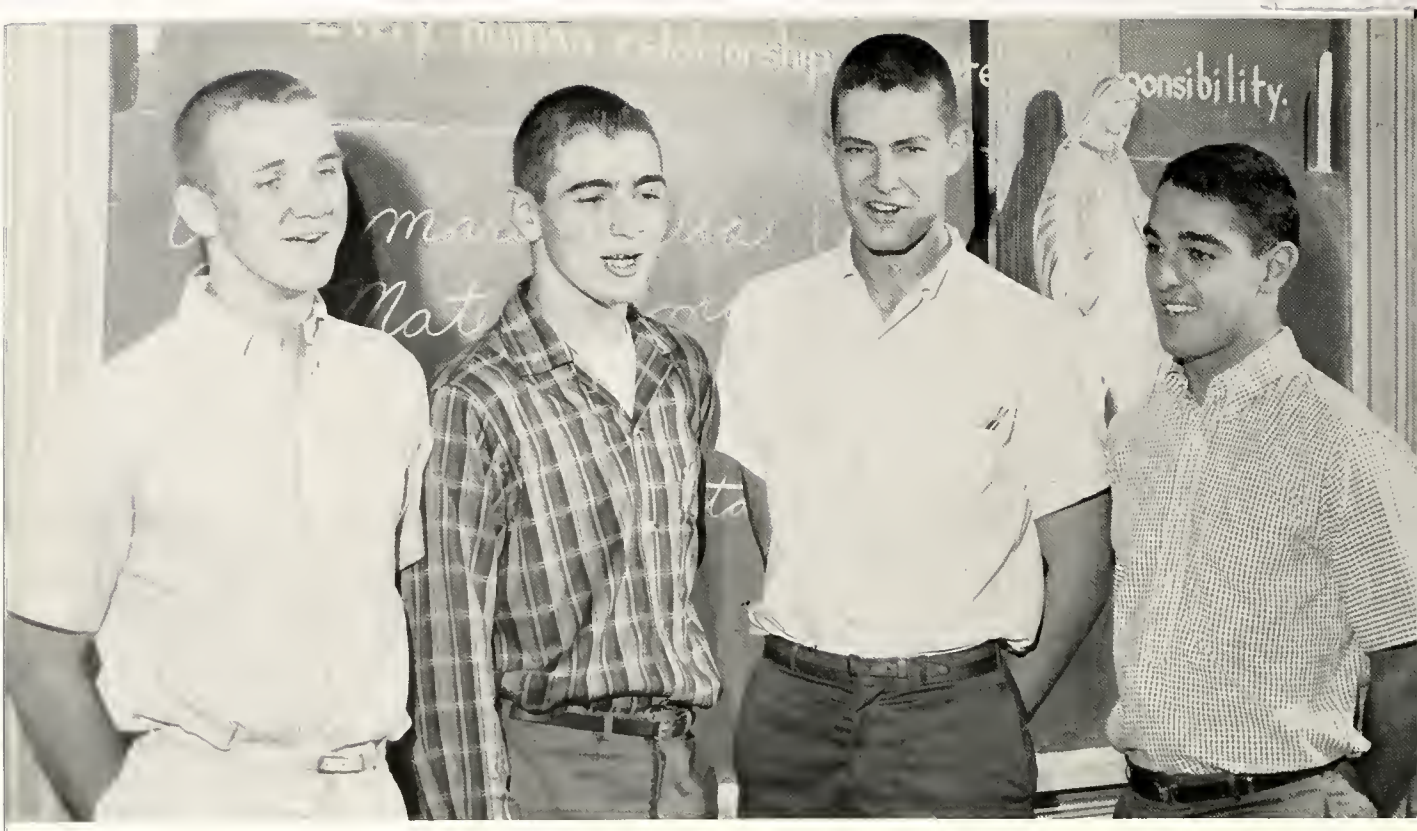
Results of That Midnight Oil
Caesar Lives Again




# ACADEMICS

Remember when report card time drew near and the honor roll was posted and how sick you felt when you missed first or second honors by a fraction of a point? Remember the hours spent in the school library searching for material needed for research papers? Remember when the scholarship tests were token and how anxiously you waited for the results? And of course, those "crazy" pep rallies that were "oh so much fun" before the basketball tournament games. Yes, remember all the fun and laughter throughout the past year.

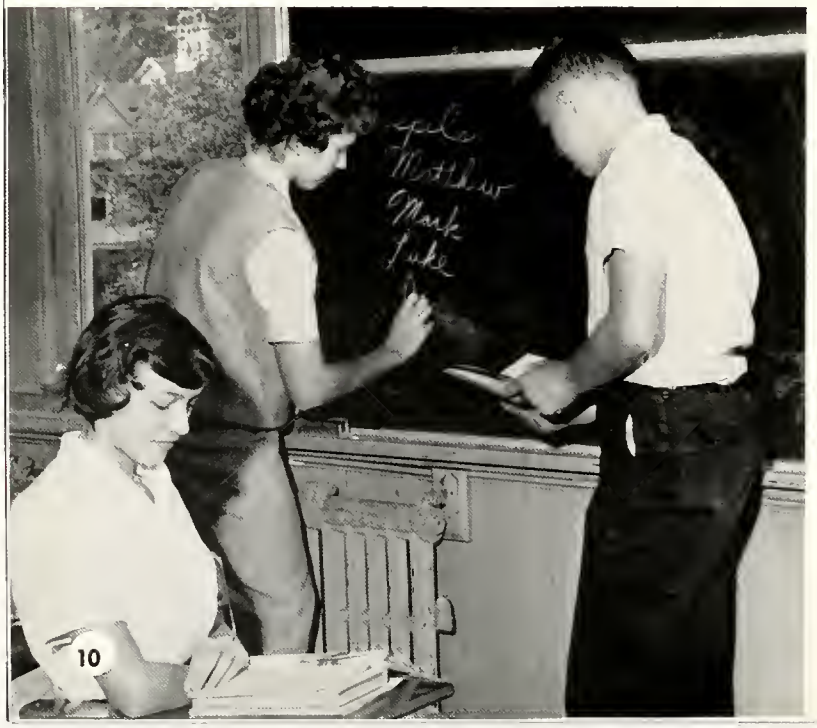
Now, come and leaf through the following pages to go back in time ond relive those wonderful moments — moments to cherish for life.



Italian visitors to the Religion IV class? No, just fulfillment of an assignment as Bob Beck, Joe Hornback, Pat Grohom and Fred Nori join together to sing a hymn to the Blessed Virgin in Italian.

# SPIRITUAL EDUCATION SETS MORAL BACKGROUND . . .

"Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," dictates Dave Clark to Carolyn Christmann while Barb Steele checks her Religion II book on the authenticity of the Gospel writers.



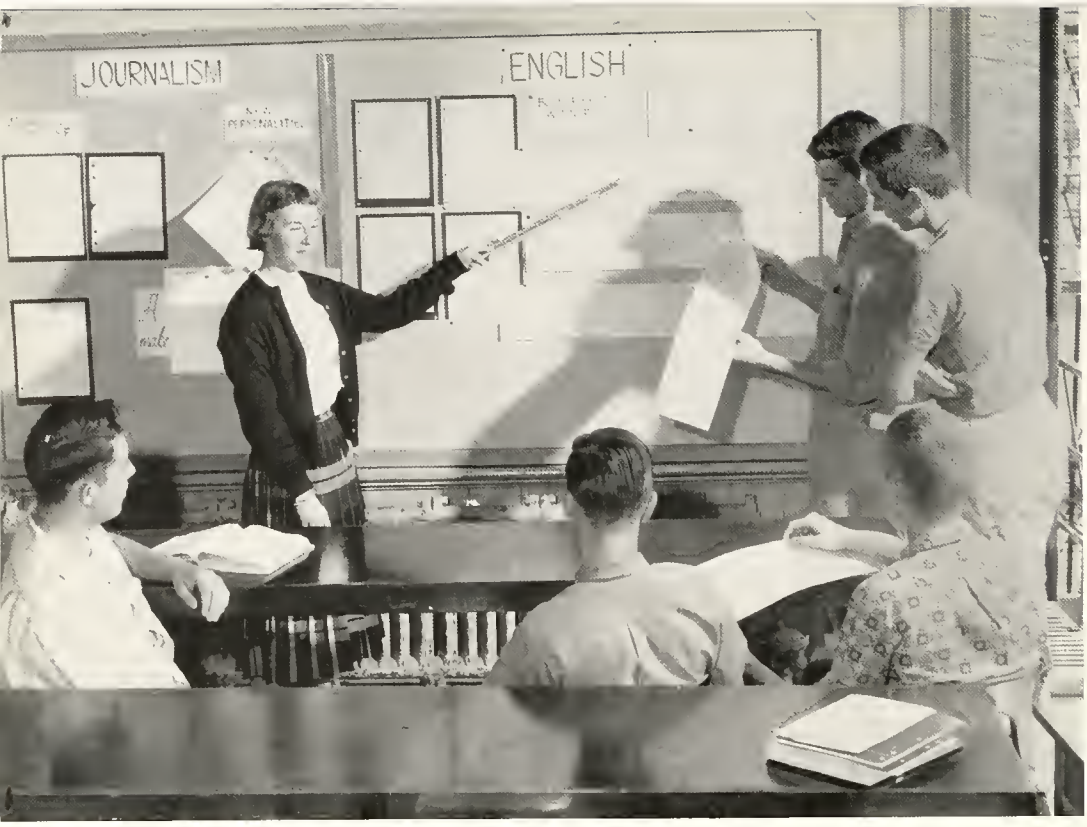

In our four year study of religion at Fenwick we strive to attain a fuller understanding of God and His love for us. With our freshman year the emphasis is on the creative love of God the Father. As sophomores we study the redeeming love of the Incarnate Son of God and as juniors we

Mary Agnes Lisy looks amused as Tom Laut queries "Diocletian???" while Religion III students including Bill Kiesewetter, Carolyn Van Horn, Claudia Sorg and Fred Waatan diligently labor on the leaders of the various religious persecutions.

# AND BASIC PRINCIPLES

"Meditation" characterizes her attentive audience in Religion as Donna Berry explains the divisions of faith to Steve Carnella, Terry Cole and Pat Horn.

devote our attention to the sanctifying love of the Holy Spirit. In our senior year we concentrate on the beatifying love of our Triune God. With the completion of our study comes the completion of our objective to Love through Hope and Faith.




"Who was Willy Shakespeare?" exclaims Tom Jackson as Gretchen Hummel displays feminine power in showing the time line exhibitions to fellow students Ken Angel and Dave Enright of The English IV class as Jim Enright and Dave Eckort look on with interest.

"You been chewin' tobocco, too, like you was yo doddy . . . " sniffs God (Tyrone Milton) at the gambler, the gambler in this case being Elliott Pleasants. The juniors here are enjoying "Green Pastures." Gamblers 3 and 4 are Bob Noeller and Fred Bishop.

# ENGLISH AND LITERATURE

Ancient Rome suggests togas, learning is illustrating the type of dress in the Sullivan, Don Hogan and Roy Harrison.

"Four score and seven yeors ago," begins Jim Thompson as he practices toping his speech for Public Speaking Class. Marilyn Mandzak has chorge of the tape recorder.

Don Eichorn, Jo Schlotter and Joe Takach return booklets from the freshman "Reading Laboratory" to Barbara Sicking in exchonge for others to improve their reading skills.

# . . . FOR CULTURAL FULFILLMENT

and Julius Caesar for Robyn Smith. She Shakespearean play *Julius Caesar* to Sally

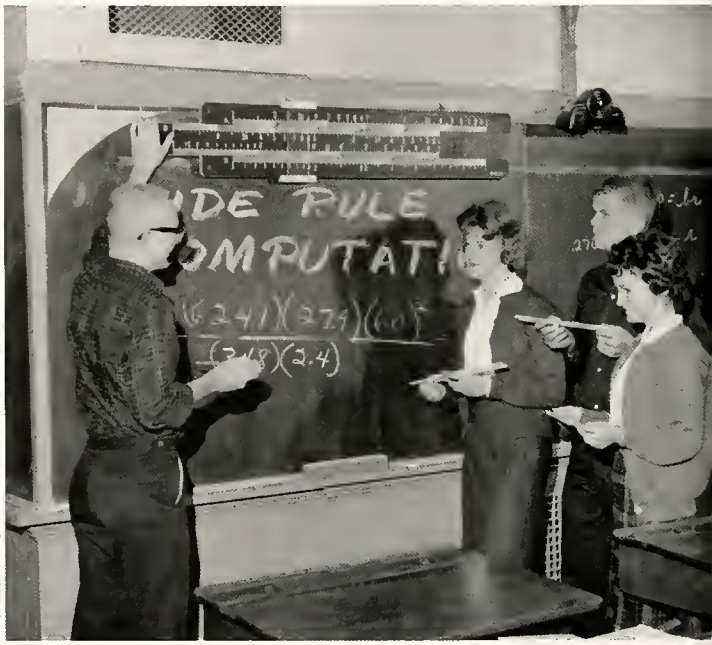
Novels and Classics are pursued by the Freshmen, for this is the foundation for their English literary education. Mary Ellen Fuhrmon, Terry Graham, Tim Enright, and Patty Marks discuss a chapter from *Great Expectations*.

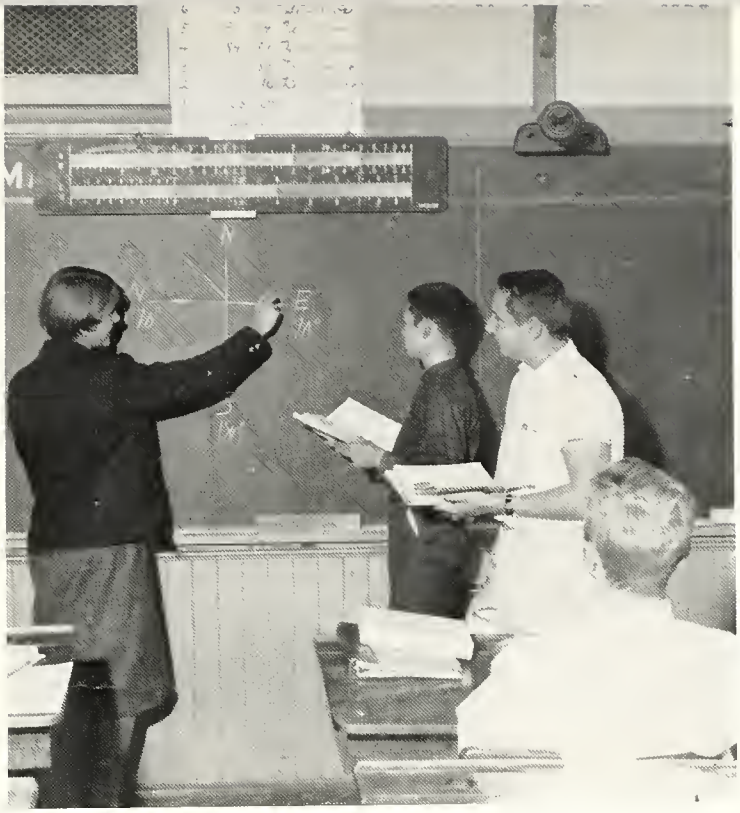
Greta Fiessinger appears to be amused at Dick Yost's answer to Don Welsh and Bill Courtney's question in Trig Class.

# BRAIN BUILDING MATHEMATICS

John White has found the formula for an Algebra I problem while Sandy Blank and Paulette Lokorosky scan their textbook.

Computing their slide rules in the Algebra II class are: Jerry Fedders, Kay Kelly, Ralph Jackson, and Sylvia Sweeney.





"90 + 70 = 160" explains Judy Keever to Don Eichorn and Jim Stugmyer, as she points out to them one of the methods of solving General Math problems through geometry.

# INTRIGUES PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS

Protractor and compass are essentials in bisecting an angle as "mathlete" Elaine Ottke demonstrates in geometry. To her right and left are studious Rasemary Andreotta and Regina Enright.

# ADVENTURE

# WHAT SCIENCI

Bill Blust and Jim Werner experiment with weight propartions as Sandy Ritter checks with her Physics text.

Carol Walsh shys away
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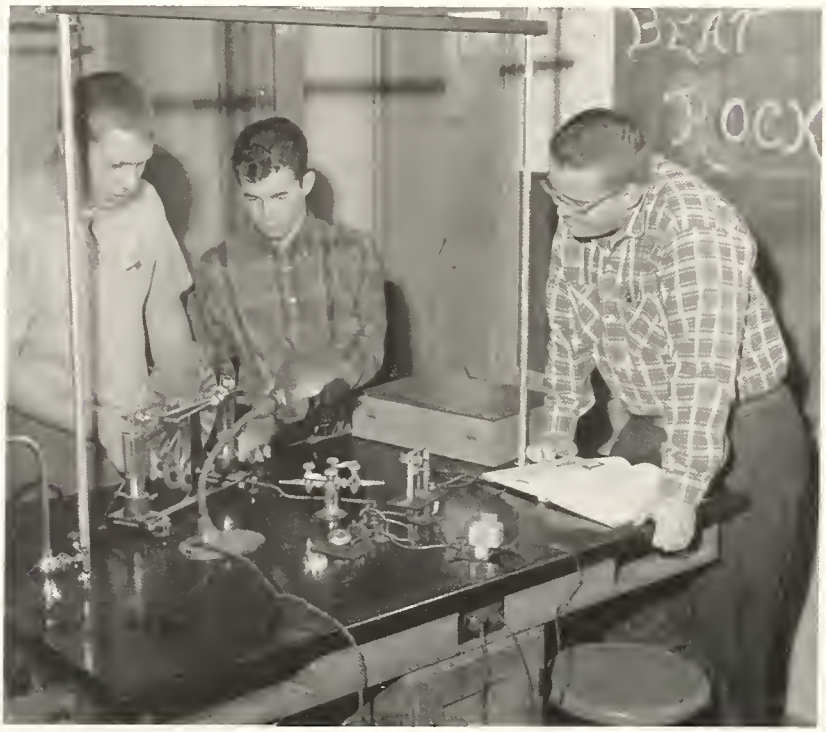
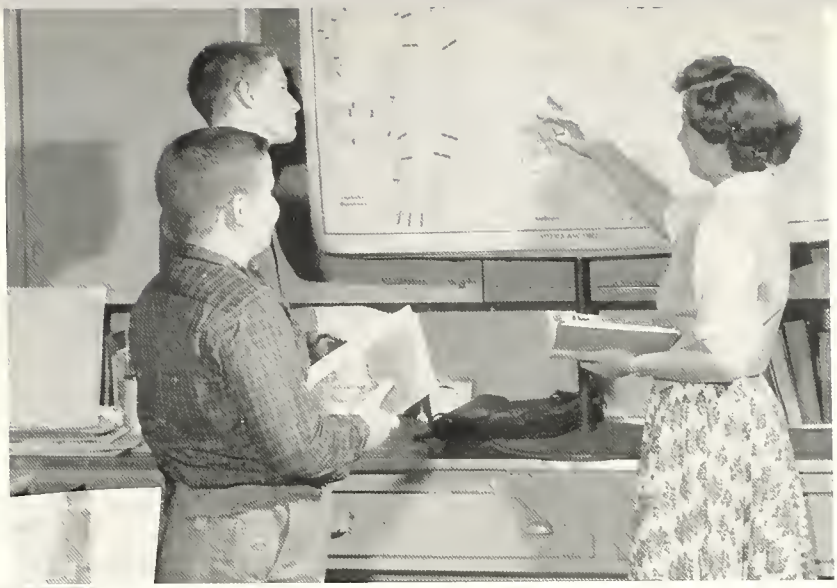
Ed Wallace volunteers help to George Homan as John Haney comments on their Electrical Science project.



# DISCOVERY!

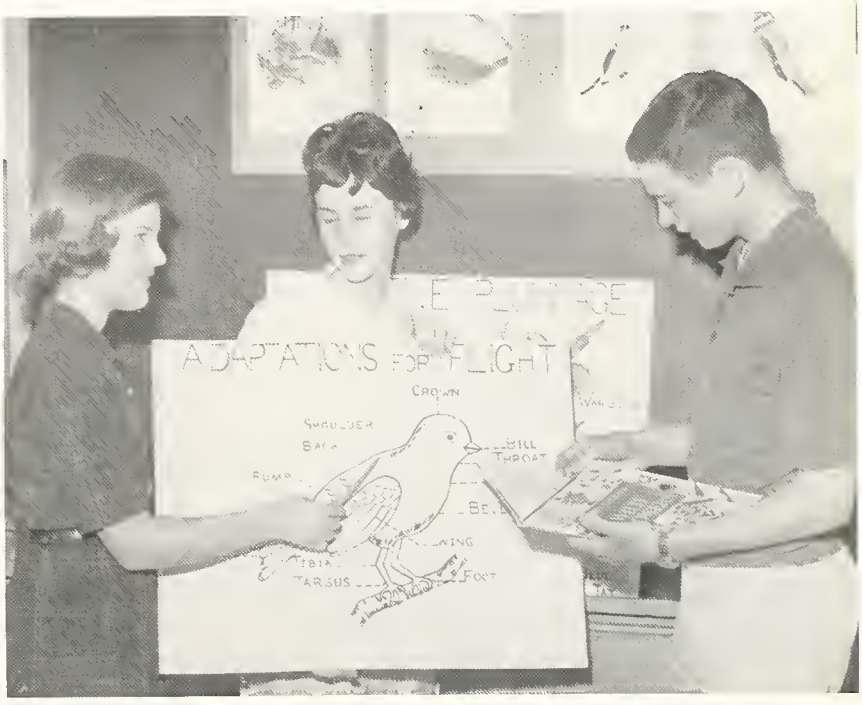
# HOLDS IN STORE



Looking at the chart of Hydia and Obelia are three eager freshmen: Bill Wallace, James Burgemeier and Joyce Gorsky. Judging from their expressions they can hardly wait to get these tiny microbes on the operating tables.

as discussion of "Penny Possum" gets under way in Lewing and Sheila Kramer express opposite emotions far John Mandzak has other things of interest on his mind "Sammy Snake."

The freshman biology students Peggy Delaney, Sharon Galeese, and Terry Graham discuss Terry's rating, in the science fair at Fenwick, on his project, "The Adaptation for Flight."



Latin IV Virgil students, Cathy Harn, Faye Ann Krebs, Charles Kavach, and Jae Hornback consult their Aenied notebooks while tracing the route of Aeneas on the map.

Latin II finds us conquering Belgian Gaul with Julius Caesar. Painting out the main centers of attack is Tom Walburg. Sara Kelly and Gloria Marcani appear interested in Tom's discussian.

# LANGUAGES, FASHION OF ROMANCE LANDS

Off we are to Mexico with Sister Lea Margaret's Spanish I class's versian of "Madre Mia." Las ninas del espanal (children of Spanish) are Tom Laut, Jeanne Corbett, Bob Naeller, Fred Wootan, and accompanist Barb Werner.

"23 miles north of Sicily," Elaine Ottke instructs Mike Hutchinson in locating Greece on the globe while Coach Harkrader points out the location in the World History book.

# TIME-PLACE-EVENT

Presidential Election brought about quite a lot of conflict in choices within Coach Rossi's American History Class. John Schwob points out his choice to porty man Jock Parrella, but Uva Scott and Martha Elief express a little difference in opinion.

While Ed Wallace, Jim Lindsay and Sharon Proft search for "Era of Good Feelings" in their Civics books, Susan Ritter gives them a hint from the Panopticon of American History chart that the years of the era were 1817-1825.

# ESSENCE OF SOCIAL STUDIES

"Assets equal liabilities plus proprietorship," exclaims Arlene Andre as Ed Pallo makes use of the Bookkeeping Chart to point out to Bill Kliesewetter that assets are the things owned by a person.

"Accuracy, the essence of shorthand," is proven by the Shorthand I Class. Sally Christman dictates to Martha Elieff while she illustrates.

# COMMERCIAL STUDIES INVITE COMPETITION IN BUSINESS WORLD

George Homan looks a bit puzzled over the typing of a business letter while future secretaries Mary Hines, Eloise Ottke, Carmella Farni, Bev Barber, Sue Coyle, and Mary Jeanne Hamilton finish up invoices and other assignments in Sister John LaSalle's Typing II Class.

Official Baby Care was experienced this season by the Advanced Home Ec. Class. Peggy Welsh halds a little six manth old girl being admired by a toddling "Casanova," as Jean Carbett looks an amusingly.

## STUDENTS OF TODAY

"Money management," points aut Janet Wendt ta Peggy Delaney, is important in running a hame. Frances Ludewig and Jill Kennedy seem ta be mare interested in Sister Leo Margaret's Home Ec books on home decorating.

"Well, it almost looks good enough to eat," exclaims Mary Kay Souter as three of her classmates, Eileen Dineen, Brendalyn Stafford, and Martha Elieff of the Foods Class, look on while Mary Kay practices her table manners.

## HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW

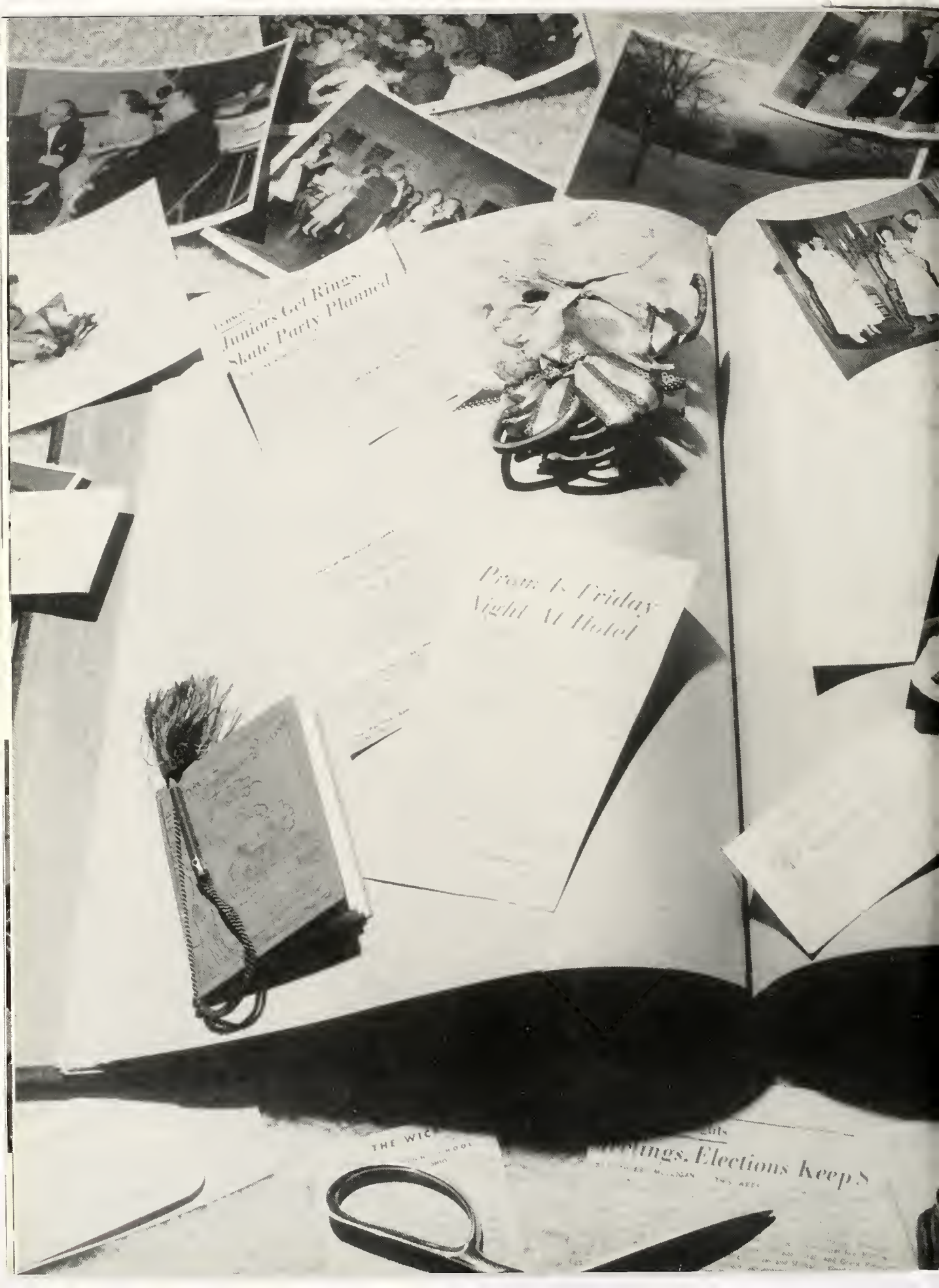
Jim Long, o Fenwick junior, tries his welding ability with o Middletown High School friend. Through the courtesy of Middletown High, Fenwick sophomore, junior, ond senior boys have been able to receive a manual troining course this yeor. After going to two marning classes at Fenwick, the students journey thraugh rain, snow and sleet to work in either the wood, mechanical, or electrical shop. The manual training classes then last throughout the afternaon.

# MECHANICS MASTER TECHNICAL SKILLS

Students, Tim Nunlist, Jack Quinn, John Sennett, and Richard Reese, in Mechonical Drawing, are all "Business Constructing," their plates as they try to meet their deadlines.

# BROWSE OR DROWSE-STUDY HALL OBJECTIVES

The Fenwick Auditorium sports one of its most routine activities — a study hall. These studious pupils make good use of the study hall to finish up last night's Latin assignment or a last minute study for the biology test. The study hall has just been one item on the auditorium's agenda, however. The "Stations of the Cross" on the wall show that it is also used as a chapel during retreat.


Juniors Get Rings,
Skate Party Planned
Prom Is Friday Night At Hotel
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# ACTIVITIES

An evening "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" enchanting the juniors and seniors at their prom, or a confused group of soph slaves waiting on "advanced Latin students" for the annual JCL banquet — these events are recorded in a scrapbook of memories, including tokens of a fun-filled activity schedule: — annual memberships to parish CYO's; souvenirs from the seasonal dances; and "service letters" for participation and sacrifice for our Alma Mater.

The cheerleaders lead excited students in a cheer before one of the football games.

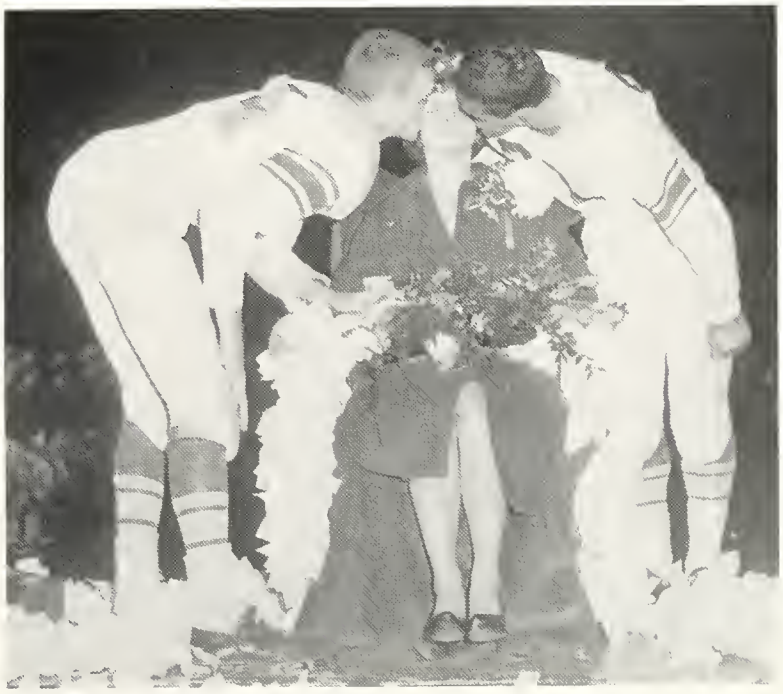
# PEP RALLIES, HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

The Homecoming Court: Margie Muennich, Ken Angel, Karen Skinner, Ed Pallo, Carol Shockey, Ed Taylor, Robin Weiss, Jerry Clark, Queen Karrie Ronto, and Dick Yost cheer the Falcons on to another victory.

One of the floats of the Homecoming porade wos this Folcon preporing to soor aver the Lokoto mountoin.

# BEGIN YEAR WITH A BANG

"SMACK!" Co-captains Mike Herr ond Fred Nori reward Karrie Ronto os Fenwick's Homecaming Queen of 1960.



The weekly pep rallies morked the beginning of the 1960-61 football gomes season. The entire student body participated in them with each class presenting a skit each week. The seoson was highlighted by the glorious Homecoming weekend, the football game, the crowning of the Queen, and finally the dance which was held at the American Legion. Certainly — "Memories are made of This."

Ramani Hadierni president Jae Harnback confers with Father Krusling abaut the JCL initiation as ather afficers Karen Skinner, scriptar, Lea Knueven, Tim Cale, praetar, Kay Kelly, quaestar, Cathy Harn, aeduli, get last minute instructions.

# LATIN VERY MUCH ALIVE!

Spirits af Latin I, II, III, and IV, light candles signifying the faur years af study. They are Ja Ann Frey, Fay Ann Krebs, Sylvia Sweeney, and Charlie Kovach.

Initiates ta the J. C. L. are — *First Raw:* C. Daudt, K. Murray, J. A. Orth, R. Smith, P. Sweeney, and R. Franklin. *Secand Raw:* B. Staffard, V. Mulligan, A. Cassidy, A. Stacy, M. Irwin, and R. Wellinghaff. *Third Raw:* R. Enright, S. Kelly, K. Hallan, T. Hermes, G. Marcani, C. Eshman, and J. Bowen. *Fourth Raw:* P. Pahlman, M. Keuthan, A. Thein, R. Andreatta, S. Sullivan, M. Kittle, and C. Christmann.

Highlights of the Latin year include JCL initiation, the Latin valentine contest and Latin week.

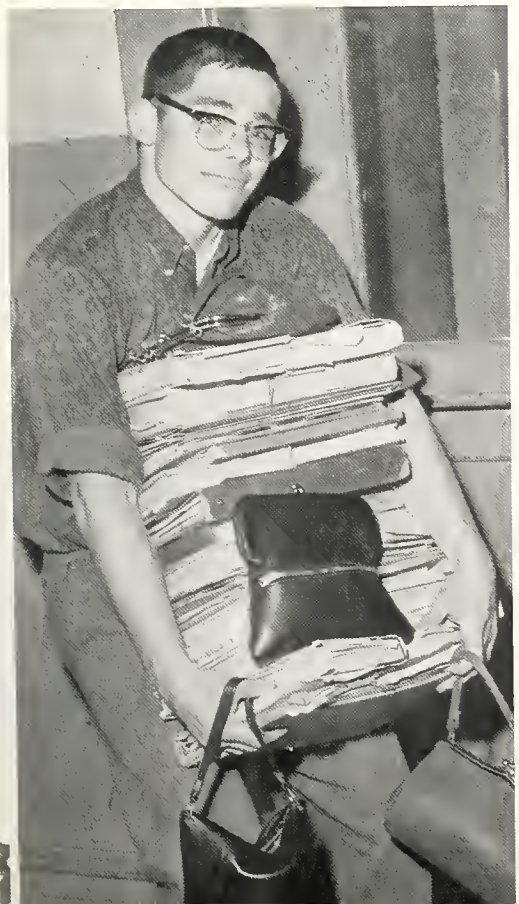
The JCL initiation, an impressive ceremany which is held in the fall of the year, enralls all second year Latin students in the National Chapter of the Juniar Classical League.

The Latin Valentine Contest is for all Latin classes and prizes are awarded an the basis af originality in constructian and verse.

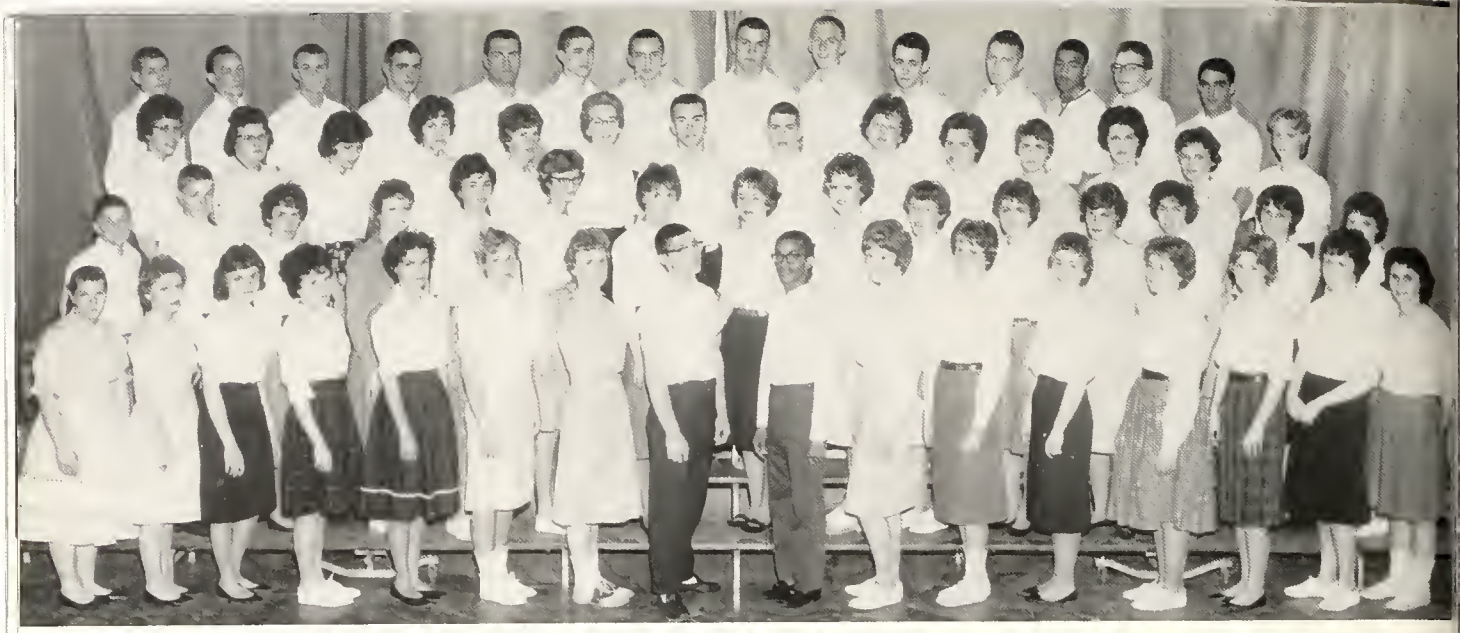
The spring af each year brings Latin week. During this time slaves are sald and variaus projects are exhibited. It is climaxed with a Latin banquet at the end of the week.

Initiates to J. C. L. are — *First Row:* T. Walburg, J. Stugmyer, J. Quinn, D. Klaber, R. Harrison, D. Clark. *Second Row:* J. Ferrora, J. Grunner, T. Dabrozsi, S. Haover, J. Sennet, T. Callins, J. Dabrazsi. *Third Row:* M. Hutchinson, J. Kenney, M. Dorsey, J. Dineen, D. Hogan, S. Printz, J. Bachman. *Fourth Row:* T. Kaylor, J. Martin, M. Dunphy, T. Olson, T. White, R. Ernst.

With four girls to push him around, "slove" Paul Enright just "grins and bears" the books — and purses!



Sophomore Latin students show mutual admiration for the masterpieces which won the Latin valentine contest for them. The four 'Michelangelo's' pictured here: Audrey Thein, Jim Himes, Tina Hermes, John Quinn.



Members af the Glee Club — G. Presta, J. A. Frey, B. Heggi, A. Andre, B. Angel, M. A. Lisy, L. Abell, P. Enright, E. Pleasants, E. Graham, M. A. Gibbaney, Sandi Ritter, C. Horn, C. Shackey, K. Mulligan, M. K. Sauter, D. Dobrozsi, B. Griffith, P. Welsh, C. Brewster, B. Kercsmar, L. Gaston, M. Elieff, Susan Ritter, F. A. Krebs, M. Mandzak, R. Weiss, S. Nutley, J. Martin, K. Ronto, P. Lawsan, Marcia Williams, C. Sorg, L. Daudt, Marlys Williams, K. Kelly, S. Christmann, T. Laut, P. Kinder, K. Jack, G. Fiessinger, K. Skinner, M. Muennich, B. Werner, E. Ottke, J. Lindsay, G. Klienmann, R. Beck, J. Hornback, B. Schwab, E. Palla, G. Beiser, J. Clark, T. Nunlist, E. Taylor, G. Homan, T. Milton, L. Knueven, F. Nori.

Father Jahn Filippine is the organizer of the choral department.

# MUSIC CLUBS,

Every Tuesday and Thursday, saaring through the halls could be heard the sounds of Fenwick's mixed voices, the Glee Club and Chorus. Besides entertaining homeroom absentees, they were able to put on part of the program for the April Music Festival. This and other musical activities was arranged by the Rev. Jahn Filippine, the music maderator (pictured left.)

Comprising an important part of the year is publications — our newspaper, the WICK; the yearbook, "Turres"; and the weekly inches in the Middletown Journal for Fenwick Highlights.

To gain experience for their senior year, the juniors are given twa issues af the paper with the aid and direction af the senior journalists.

Dedicated to telling the history of the school, establishing contact with the community and recording memories for their classmates, yearbaok staffers completed the '61 "Turres" with hours of grinding labor and the help of Tabias photographer Rick Stiles.

One af the assignments of the Junior Class is for each one to make at least one contribution to Fenwick Highlights. Besides experience for those going into journalism, for those who are not, it is a source of pleasure to see their work in print.

Pictured in one af the many nights after school, yearbook editars, Mary Ann Gibboney, Susan Ritter, Greta Fiessinger, and Marilyn Mandzak put the finishing tauches on the "1961" TURRES.

Junior Wick staff members, Fay intently as ca-editors Mike Herr features of the first issue.

Members of the Girls Chorus are — *First Row, Left to Right:* D. Gray, C. Murray, M. Domanick, S. O'Neil, R. Franklin, P. Sweeney, M. Fuhrman, P. Walty, R. Smith, S. Kramer, A. Stacy. *Second Row:* R. Wellinghoff, C. Eshman, J. Lindsay, M. Stine, A. Cassidy, B. Stafford, T. Stacy, J. Burgemeier, J. Dobrazsi, C. Daudt, M. Irwin. *Third Row:* N. Ruffing, J. Orth, J. Bowen, T. Hermes, V. Mulligan, J. Kennedy, K. Frisby, C. Herb, F. Ludwig, G. Marconi, M. Homan. *Fourth Row:* K. Hollon, C. Adams, S. Kelly, N. Hoh, K. Alexander, S. Blank, P. Gardner, B. Steele, R. Enright, T. Wroda. *Fifth Row:* M. Kittel, J. Dulack, C. Schwettman, K. Kammenvich, K. Yauch, M. Kuethan, C. Christmann, R. Andreotta, S. Sullivan, A. Thein, and M. Armbruster.

# PUBLICATIONS FILL TIME OF THE ACTIVITY-MINDED

Ann Krebs, Sandi Ritter, and Charlie Kovach listen and Joe Hornback point out the good and bad

"This story will be fine for the 3rd page," says page editor Karrie Ronto as Sally Christmann and Arlene Andre shows her the folder of completed articles.

Bill Caurtney and Cathy Adams 'step on aut' showing the groy spirit that prevailed at the Christmas Dance.

Wall flawers seem ta be missing from this picture taken at the annual Christmas Dance. Feeling the seasanal atmosphere, students make the dance floor as popular as "Santy Claus!"

# FUN! INDOORS AND OUT

A lang walk up the slopes af Armco Park and then a treat to be enjayed by the few who know the fun of swiftly skidding down a snaw covered hillside.

"What happened here?" are the thaughts of Marcia Homon and Carolyn Von Horn as beginning skier Mike Foeta is unceremoniously stopped by a large oak tree olong with John Grunner who followed the ski tracks a little too closely.

Winter activities for the Falcons prove many and varied. One of the highlights of this seasan is the annual Christmas Dance, but when the first big snow falls Armco Park and LeSaurdesville Loke toke on the appearance of Sun Valley. All the would-be Olympic champs, and some who wouldn't, rummage through attics and cellars in search of ice skates, sleds, and skis.

A fomiliar sound heard through the holls is "Let's go sled riding tonight." Anather favarite is ice skating, and for the more self-ossured, Armco Pork offers some challenging slopes for skiers.

A frosty day, a little snow, and good friends make for a wonderful time ice skating at Le Sourdsville Lake. This is the opinion of Seniors Greta Feissinger, Ken Angel, Jim Thompson, and Karen Skinner.

Catechists under the direction of Sister Mary Roger OSF helped with Saturday morning religion instruction of the young children. They ore Jo Ann Frey, Audrey Thein, Sanny Kelly, Solly Sullivan, Karen Skinner, Sondy Blank, Robyn Smith, ond Cynthio Eshman.

# GENEROUS

"Our hameroom will win yet," remarks Karen Skinner as she marks the chart for the daily mission returns. Other CSMC representotives, Chlae Daudt, Rosemary Andreotta and Greta Fiessinger observe other homeroom ronkings.

"Which country do you represent" is a question which is soon answered for Judy Bowen, Mike Dorsey, and Caralyn Christmonn as they watch Tom Olson, Pat Sweeney, Glaria Marconi, and Robyn Smith in the skit they prepared for the purpose of raising money for the mission.

Other than the organized clubs and activities at Fenwick service remains a major part of school life. The Librarians Club is open to all girls at Fenwick ond although it means giving up a study hall or homeroom period it affords the girls a chance to learn a little filing and classification.

A good part of the year is given over to mission work. It becomes a familiar sight to see homerooms conducting auctions, raffles and skits all for the purpose of raising money for the missions.

While most people are taking those extra 40 winks on Saturday morning, the catechists, under the direction of Sister Mary Roger, OSF and Sister Mary Alberta, SC are preparing for their weekly task of teaching catechism to young children of the area. Some go to Franklin and Monroe, while others stay here and help out at the parishes in this area.

Father Bernard Bruening instructs three eager helpers, Nan Ruffing, Judy Bowen, and Jonice Dobrozsi on the technique of taking inventory in the library.

# SPIRIT EVIDENCED BY ACTS OF SERVICE

Libraran Club officers are always kept busy making frequent checks on the running of the library. President Margie Muennich explains to Vice-president Sue Nutley ond Secretary-treasurer Sylvia Sweeney thot something has to be done obout the mony overdue baaks.

Under the direction of Mr. Al Nori, the beginners band composed of Nan Ruffing, Paulette Lakarosky, James Burgemeir, Kathy Frisby, Donna Gray, Richard Haas, and Kenneth Allen practice for the Music Festival, held in April.

For the Band this year has been one of growth and improvement. Mr. Al Nori, the director, concentrated on the music side of the band and left the marching and formations to the drill team. The results of this plan was evident in the fine presentation at football and basketball gomes and at the Music Festival held in April. Since Mr. Nori is unable to direct the band next year, Mr. Mendenhall will take over his position. But from the enthusiastic comments of both parents and students, he can well be proud of his achievements with a small group of students.

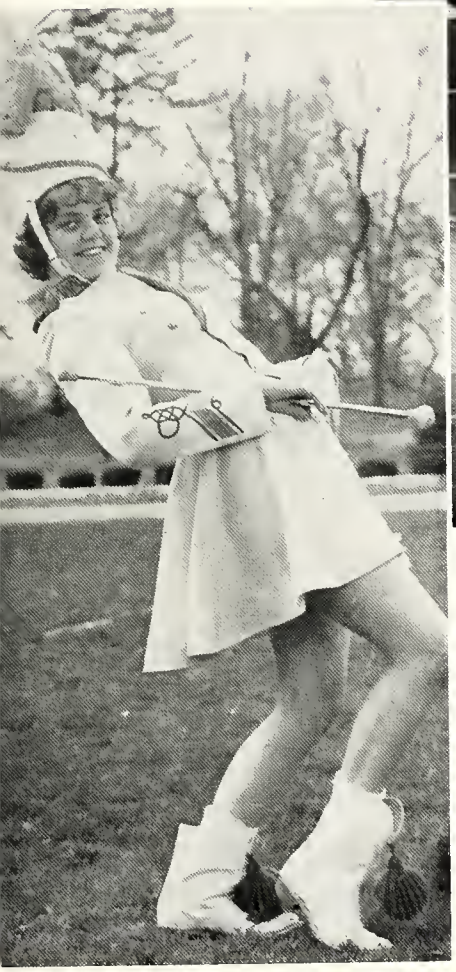
With flashing red and white uniforms and precision morching The Crimsonettes, Fenwick's drill teom, added a distinctive flavor to half-time ceremonies. Mrs. Molly Augspurger directed the girls and added many new formations to their repertoire.

# MUSIC, MARCHING SETS TEMPO

Members of the Cancert Band — Cynthia Eshman, Jo Schlotter, Patty Gardner, Sandy Blank, Patty Sweeney, Jim Stugmyer, Carol Christmann, Gary Bieser, Elliott Pleosants, Dan Hogon, Robyn Smith, Ann Cassidy, Kathy Murray, Regina Enright, Tom Walburg, Larry Brumfield, Brendalyn Stafford, Fay Ann Krebs, Carolyn Brewster, Sylvia Sweeney, James Burgemeir, Mike Hutchinson, Fred Schlatter, Joe Stugmyer, Bob Griffith, and Steve Printz, pause reluctantly in their busy rehearsol to pase for this picture.

The Crimsanettes, Fenwick's drill team are down the lines from *rear to front:* Cathy Yauch, Peggy Pahlman, Rosemary Andreatta, Mary Kay Armbruster, Audrey Thien, Sharon Galeese, Margie Trent, Janet Wendt, Barbara Werner, Joyce Garski, Paulette Lakarasky, Judy Lindsay, Ardath Stacy, Mary Therese Stacy, Pam Walty, Patty Marks, Peggy Delaney, Rita Franklin. *Front to Rear:* Sheila Kramer, Nan Ruffing, Chloe Daudt, Ann Cain, Peggy Welsh, JoAnn Orth, Toni Wrada, Jeanne Burgemeir, Frances Ludwig, Carol Walsh, Carmen Danisi, Tina Hermes, Donna Berry, Mary Kittel, Sandy Blank, Kathy Kammenavich, Barbara Sicking: co-captains Marcia and Marlys Williams, and Molly Augspurger, director, center the V for victory.

The gay and colarful majarettes kept spirits alive with a variety af pragrams throughaut the faotball season. They are Lois Gastan, Linda Daudt, Caral Helps, Marianna Krizan, Joan Martin, Judy Lickert, and Barbara Angel.



Stepping lightly, head majarette, Mary Ann Gobboney led the band and majarettes through half time ceremanies at major sports events.

Rock & Roll 'steals the show' at the annual Sweetheart Dance, as Paul Enright demonstrates the 'latest' steps. Obviously enjoying his 'stylish' technique is Barbara Angel.

# STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE INITIATIVE

Intermission time brings refreshments to warn out dancers. As Judy Bowen orders, her date Jim Martin licks his lower lip with the thought of the cool taste of coke. Carol Shockey and her escort Tom Meehan wait patiently for their "break time" coke.

Students at Fenwick have various ways to finance some of their projects. Since the juniors have the biggest undertaking in the Prom they led the other classes in their money making schemes. Almost every day one could expect to be besieged by petitions of "Buy just one more chance" ar "Take a look at my stationery samples," as raffles and the sale of stationery helped them toward their goal. Other endeavors were a paper drive, bake sales and dances.

A clothing drive helped send the seniors to Washington as did bake sales and dances at the Brass Lantern after the game.

"I think I like this style," says junior Barbara Kercsmar as she and Mary Agnes Lisy look over the different choices. Uva Scott prepares to write down their order of stationery.

# IN MONEY-MAKING ENDEAVORS

Lots of smiles and co-operation made for a successful clothing drive. Karrie Ronto, Sandy Douglas, Mary Kay Sauter, Edwina Graham, Kate Mulligan, Greta Fiessinger, and Karen Skinner all helped in this project to raise money for senior projects.

Spiritual satisfactian by the making af a gaad seniar retreat is evidenced by Ruth Chupka, Sandy Dauglas, and Mary Kay Sauter as they recite the rasary at one of the many outdaor shrines at Maria Stein Retreat House.

# INWARD LOOK FOSTERED BY RETREAT,

Father Rabert J. Koch, S.J., Junior-Seniar retreat master, gives last minute instructians ta servers Dick Remsing, Ed Pallo, Mike Fulmer, and Tam Whiteman.

# MAY CROWNING.

Two of the spiritual highlights of the year were the retreat and the May Crowning.

Father Robert Koch from the Milford Retreat House conducted the retreat for all students with the exception of senior girls. This group was privileged to make the retreat at the famous shrine ot Maria Stein, Ohio. Aside from the enrichment in the knowledge of our faith we became keenly aware af the volues of private meditation. It was brought home ta us that just as we spend mony years of schalastic effort to prepare ourselves for material success we must also spend time in determining our spiritual goal. The retreat offarded a splendid apportunity to look in and discover those things that are roadblocks ta our spiritual paths as well as to find the correct route toward our goal af perfection. Mony of us resolved to swell the number of peaple from Middletown who now make a retreat an annual event after high school days.

The May Crowning, because of inclement weather was held in the hall af the first floor. Jo Ann Frey placed the floral crown an the stotue of the Blessed Mather amid the singing of sacred hymns. This event climaxes devation to Mary during the month of May.

"My Queen, My Mather, I give myself entirely to thee" . . . Sandy Douglas' voice mingles with the other students as she recites the Act of Consecration to Mary.

The May Court smiles happily after the crowning ceremony. They are: Linda Abell, Pat Whalen, Jo Ann Frey, Arlene Andre, and Sandy Douglas.

Judy Bowen smiles boastfully as she explains to teom members Karrie Ronto, Lindo Abell and Mary Kay Sauter how she picked up the 7-10 split.

Mark Wall demonstrates a slide rule to Paulette Lakarosky and Donna Berry, members of the freshman Math Club. "Are you sure that's right?" says Janice Dobrozsi as she double checks in her math book.

"I think "Gronoda" sounds like a good number," states Sandy Douglas while the other Soanish Club officers Mory Ann Gibboney and Ed Taylor look over other possibilities of backgraund music for the Sponish dinner on May 16.

# YOU

The energies and enthusiasms of the students were given vent in the many clubs and organizatians formed during the year.

Bowling proved to be a favorite with the sports-minded. Pictured above are the winners of the bowling tourney.

Students who wished to gain more knowledge in their favorite subjects joined clubs for this purpose. One of the most popular was the Math Club, which, with the help of Sr. Mary Roger, held intramural contests to compete for math honors.

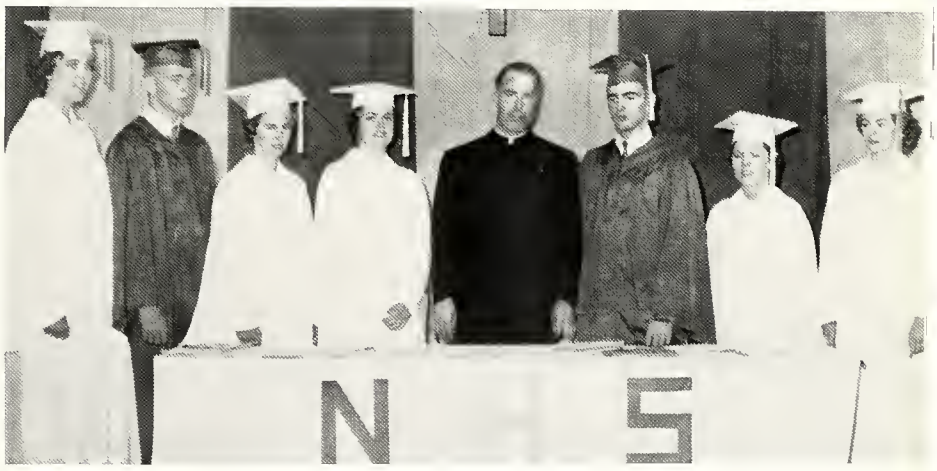
A big event for the girls was the style show held annually for the incoming freshmen on Registration Day and for the parents at a Welfare meeting. Following a skit an the advantages of a Home Ec. course. the girls modeled the products of the Homemaking classes.

An informal discussion on the possibilities of Home Ec. as a career was presented as part of a skit for the Freshmen Style Show. Participants are Cathy Youch, Barbara Steele, Mary Kittel, Margaret Keuthan, and Carol Cox.

# NAME IT-FENWICK HAS IT!

The National Honor Society is an organization symbolizing outstanding accomplishments in scholastic achievements and service to the community. Seniors eligible for membership in this Honor Society must maintain a scholastic average of 90 per cent or better.

Each year at the annual awards assembly the juniors who have met the requirements are named for the oncoming year and officers are elected.



Members of the NHS initiated last year assist Father Krusling in the awards ceremony. They are Sharon Proft, Mike Herr, Gretchen Hummel, Mary Ann Gibboney, Joseph Hornbock, Jo Ann Frey, and Susan Ritter.

New junior members of the National Honor Society are Mary Agnes Lisy, Sylvia Sweeney, Barbara Werner, and the officers — Kay Kelly, *secretary*, Charles Kovach, *president*, and Tim Cole, *vice president*.

"Isn't that music great!" seemed to be the remark heard raund the ballroam as the Harmany Kings blasted out such favorites as Mack the Knife and Peter Gunn.

# WEEK-END SPENT "OVER THE

"Oh no, it can't be me," was the surprised cry of Joan Martin as she was named 1961 prom queen.

Across a pink draw bridge into the ballroom of the Manchester Hotel, all reality ceased and the 1961 prom-goers entered into a dream world "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The theme was carried out by a mammoth fantasy castle arched by a fabulous multi-colored rainbow. A fountain stood elegantly at the far end of the ballroom serenely awaiting the magical moments when the king and queen were announced beneath its showering beauty.

The enraptured dancers were accompanied by the musical strains of the Gene Gabbard Orchestra.

An early morning breakfast followed at the K of C Hall at which the Junior Mothers attended as hostesses. This gave everyone a chance to procure some nourishment before facing the fun-filled hours ahead.

All night parties followed, attended by groups of strong-willed individuals looking for exciting and different forms of entertainment.

Early Saturday morning found the hearty survivors of the festive night heading for a day of picnicking and swimming at surrounding parks and lakes.

Prom Queen Joan Martin and King Mike Herr take a moment from all the excitement to cangratulate each other. Princess Robin Weiss, and Prince Joe Hornback watch approvingly.

With the mystic castle in the background Gretchen Hummel and Bill Ernst dance dreamily to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

# RAINBOW"

Enjoying one of the after prom parties, Jim Klamo, Greta Fiessinger, Pat O'Conner, and George Homan, relax and exchange notes on the prom.

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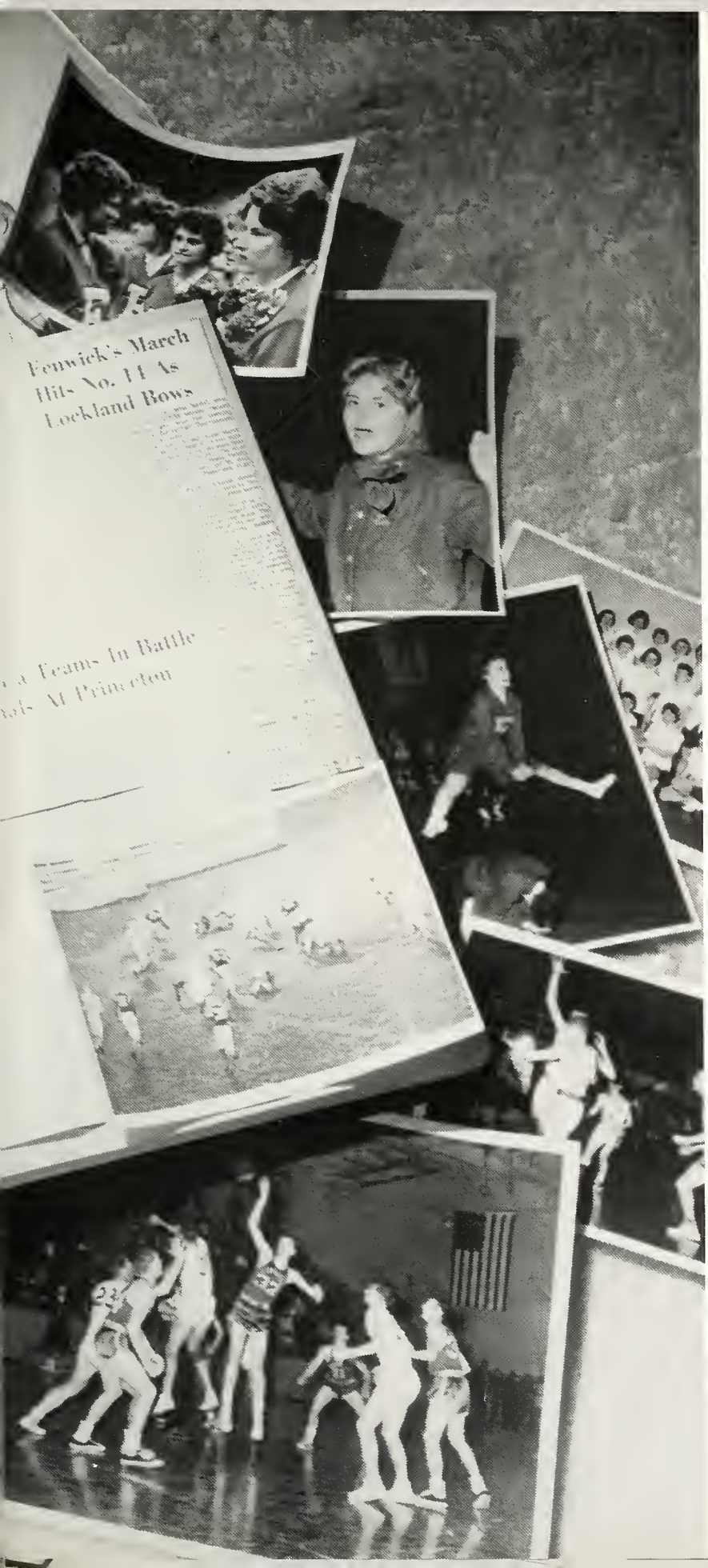


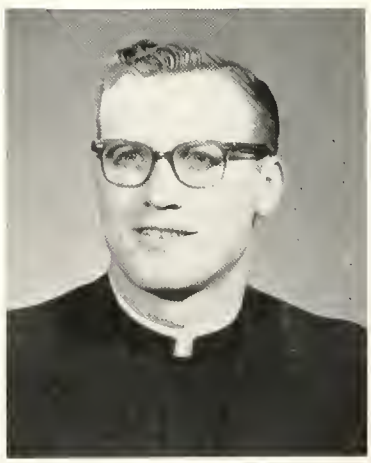

# SPORTS

The crash of shoulder pads, the pounding of feet upon the hardwood, the smash of wood against leather, flying cinders, sailing golf balls, and the scream of cheerleaders — the following pages are devoted to action, fast and furious, or slow and cautious. These are the young men of Fenwick who laughed and cried with their teams, but always played their hearts out to uphold the stiff standards set for them by former teams. Look at these and remember their successes and failures as well as great efforts, which brought Fenwick to its greatest athletic season ever.

The 1960 Gridiron Edition of the Fenwick Falcons — *First Row:* P. Rossi, J. Farkas, J. D'Varga, J. Ferrara, J. Takach, M. Kelly, J. Uhl, T. Dobrozsi, D. Klober, J. Kenney, M. White. *Second Row:* B. Courtney, T. Laut, J. Parrella, T. Whiteman, J. Schwab, M. Cornella, J. Long, N. Holweger, T. Uhl, P. Enright. *Third Row:* Head Coach Jerry Harkroder, Line Coach Jim Shofor, T. Sullivan, J. Hornback, F. Nori, P. Grohom, B. Schwab, M. Herr, M. Foeta, E. Neu, and Backfield Coach John Rossi.

# FORMIDABLE GRIDMEN FIGHT TO BEST SEA

Masterminds of the Falcon grid machine Line Coach Jim Shafor, Back Coach John Rossi, and Head Coach Jerry Harkroder discuss some plays. *Right:* Fr. Jerome Schaeper, Althletic Director, has done a wonderful job in his first year at Fenwick.



Rev. Jerome Schaeper
*Athletic Director*

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." This was the motto of the grid men of Fenwick. All in all, it omounted to a fairly successful season. Having a rough stort the Falcons dropped three out of six, but then came through with four straight and nary a falter. Bob Schwab, an active 250 lb. tackle, was named honorable mention All-American and Fred Nori, shifty and speedy halfback, was third leading scorer in the state. The Falcons truly left a mark for future teams to shoot for.

Highlighting the victory over Lakota, Co-Captains Mike Herr and Fred Nori crown Karrie Ronto Homecaming Queen.

# ON, 7-3 RECORD; COP 2ND PLACE IN SOC.

Senior bocks, Fred Nari and Bill Courtney show their running form while a rugged wall is set up by seniar linemen, Mike Herr, Bob Schwob, George Homan, Tim Sullivan, Joe Hornback, Jim Klamo, and Pat Graham.

These are the boys behind the scenes, the foithful managers who look ofter equipment, players, and coaches. Even with all of their duties, Jim Mulligon, Justin Halweger, and Jerry Fedders seem to enjoy their work. Absent from the picture is Normon Holeweger.

## FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL
## 1960 Football Schedule

| | F.H.S. | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 Franklin | 12 | 30 |
| Sept. 16 Fairfield | 20 | 18 |
| Sept. 23*Ross | 42 | 8 |
| Sept. 30 Talawanda | 12 | 18 |
| Oct. 8*New Miami | 34 | 6 |
| Oct. 16 McNicholas | 0 | 22 |
| Oct. 22*Lakota | 24 | 0 |
| Oct. 27*Dixie | 46 | 12 |
| Nov. 5*Dayton Roth | 26 | 0 |
| Nov. 12*Springfield | 22 | 6 |

BARNITZ STADIUM

*HOME GAME Game Time 8 p. m.

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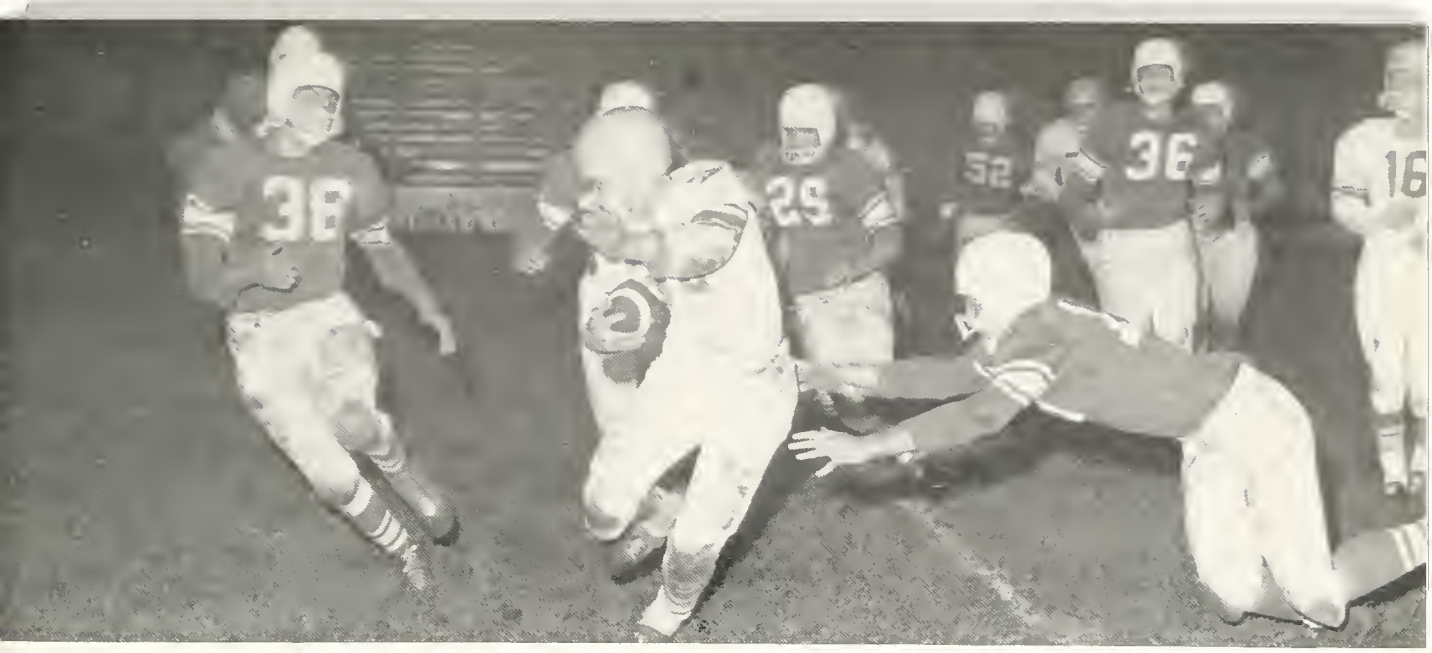
# SPEED, AGILITY, DESPAIR

Pursuit is the intention as the Falcons close in on a New Miami runner, late in the game.



Half surrounded by wrong colored jerseys, halfback Tom Uhl dodges lunging Dixie defender and races for sidelines to gain big yardage in a 44-12 romp by Fenwick.

Fred Nori displays the running form which enabled him to smash practically every Fenwick scoring record as he sweeps against Roth in a game won by the Falcons 26-0.

# ON AND OFF FIELD

Signs of strain are shown by Coach Harkrader as he views the losing efforts of the Falcons in the McNicholas game.

Fred Nari, sidelined by an injury, shows the tension as his teammates struggle to beat Springfield Catholic. Fred, the greatest athlete ever to come out of Fenwick, scored 168 points to break his old record of 122. He received honorable mention All State class AA and second team offense All-State Class A. He was also third leading scorer in the state.

# UNITY, HUSTLE, CREDIT SUCCESS

The game between Dixie and Fenwick takes on a "dog eat dog" atmosphere as a Dixie ballcarrier runs into a stone wall anchored by massive 250 lb. Bob Schwab. Other Falcons pictured are Pat Graham, Paul Enright, Tony White, and Dan Klaber.

These ore the pretty faces that cheered the Falcons on ta mony victories, the 1960-'61 varsity cheerleaders. They are Linda Abell, Korrie Ronto, Mary Kay Sauter, Kathy Horkroder, Caral Shockey, Ruth Chupko, and Robin Weiss, Featured among the varsity group is petite Kathy.

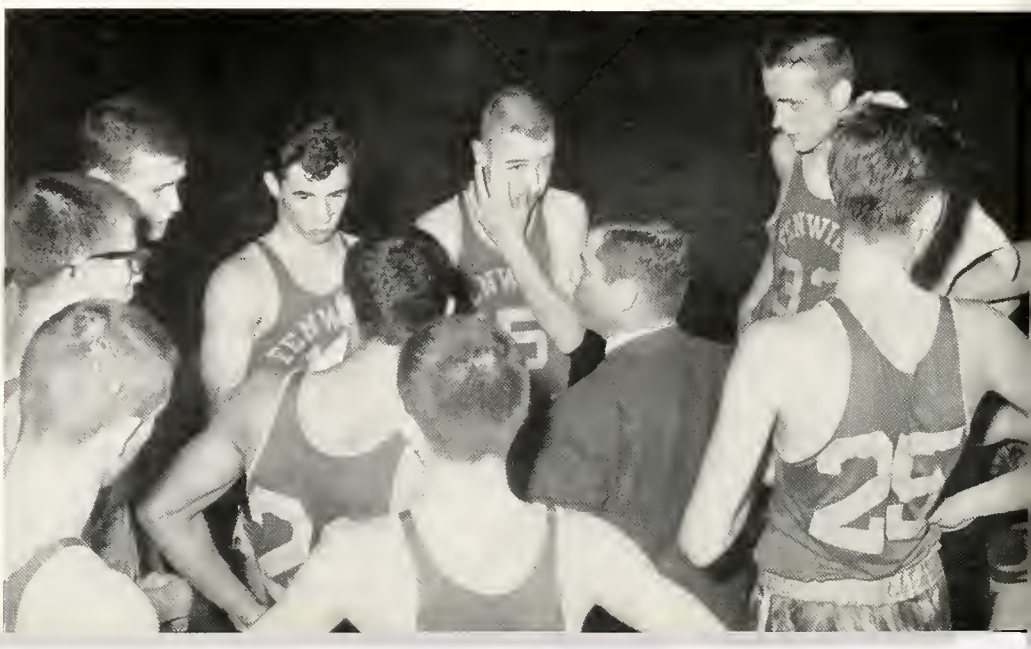
# CHEERLEADERS PACE FALCS TO DISTRICT

Pep and enthusiasm is added during the basketball season by the JV cheerleoders. Prior to games, posters and decorations ore displayed throughout the halls by this eager group. They include Mary Ann Domanick, Robyn Smith, Potty Sweeney, Kathy Hollon, Mory Lynn Irwin, and Kothy Murray.

During one of the hilarious pep rallies put an by the senior bays, "Mr. Cleon" (Bill Blust) choses a spectator while "Dirty Dud McFudd" (Pat Graham) talks to "Rambling Rob" (Bob Beck) about the approoching game and "Jaguor Joke" (Jerry Clork) looks on.

The high-flying Falcons who recorded the most wins of any Fenwick basketball team are shown here with the trophies they received — *Front Row:* Ed Wallace, Pat Grahom, Jerry Clark, Bill Courtney, Justin Holweger, Mike Dorsey. *Second Row:* Athletic Director Rev. Jerome Schaeper, Fred Nori, Mike Herr, Bill Blust, Rick Ernst, Bob Beck, and Cooch John Rossi.

# DISTRICT CHAMPS, REGIONAL RUNNER-UPS,



Dripping with perspiration, the puzzled looking Falcons seem to be in a quandary as to their next move, but the "calmer" head of Coach John Rossi prevails as he gives his squad some timely tips. The strategy must have worked as the Falcons staved off a Lebanon rally to win 63-59.

Mike Herr leaps for a tip as teammates Pat Graham, Fred Nari, and Bill Courtney anxiously wait. Fenwick won this game against St. Bernard in early taurnament actian.

# SOC CO-CHAMPS-FABULOUS FALCONS

1960—1961

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

| | F.H.S. | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 25 Lakota | 44 | 46 |
| Nov. 26*Carlisle | 54 | 56 |
| Dec. 2*Eaton | 39 | 40 |
| Dec. 4 Chaminade | 45 | 69 |
| Dec. 10*Talawanda | 63 | 59 |
| Dec. 17 Springfield | 42 | 44 |
| Dec. 23 New Miami | 66 | 60 |
| Jan. 7 Trenton | 64 | 68 |
| Jan. 13*Springboro | 72 | 38 |
| Jan. 14 Madison | 64 | 44 |
| Jan. 20 Ross | 88 | 65 |
| Jan. 27 Carlisle | 57 | 52 |
| Jan. 28*Seven Mile | 66 | 58 |
| Feb. 4 St.PeteMansfld | 48 | 47 |
| Feb. 10*Lebanon | 63 | 59 |
| Feb. 11*Franklin | 52 | 57 |
| Feb. 18*McNicholas | 62 | 75 |
| Feb. 25*Holy Cross | 59 | 45 |

*Home Game Wade Miller Gym

Game Time: 7:00 P. M. (J. V.)
8:30 P. M. (Varsity)

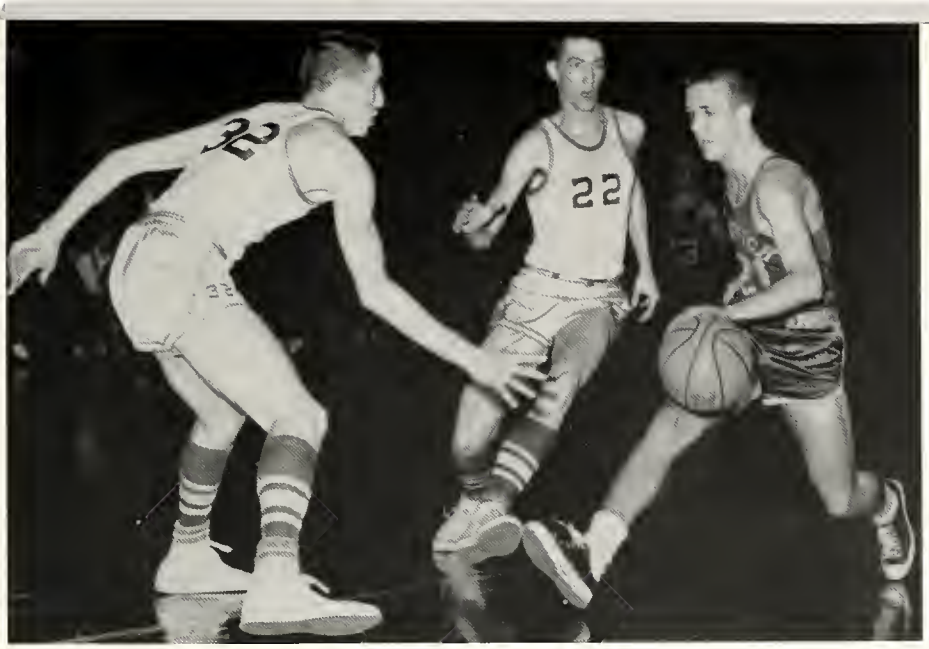
The 1960-61 Fenwick basketball team, by setting two new school marks, completed the most successful season in the schaal's history. However, in dropping their first four starts, the Falcans failed to live up to their high pre-seasan ranking. But then, with a record of twa wins and six losses, they made a complete about face and won their next eight games. In additian ta gaining ane-third of the SOC title, the Falcons went an ta reach several unprecedented goals. These included a district championship, a second place finish in the regianals, and a total of 18 victories.

Fenwick's 6' 5" center, Bill Blust, goes high into the air to shave two important points through the hoop during a game with the hard fighting Lebanon Warriors.

Score two for Ed! Coming down the floor fast, senior guard Ed Wallace goes in for a layup.

# SENIOR SQUAD SCORES TOURNEY PLACEMENT

Despite an aggressive Country Day team, Bill Courtney works his way through to up the score two points.



"No you don't," cries Bob Beck os two Modison Sauth ployers close in on him. Beck kept the ball, but Fenwick lost the game to end as runner-up in the regional tournament.

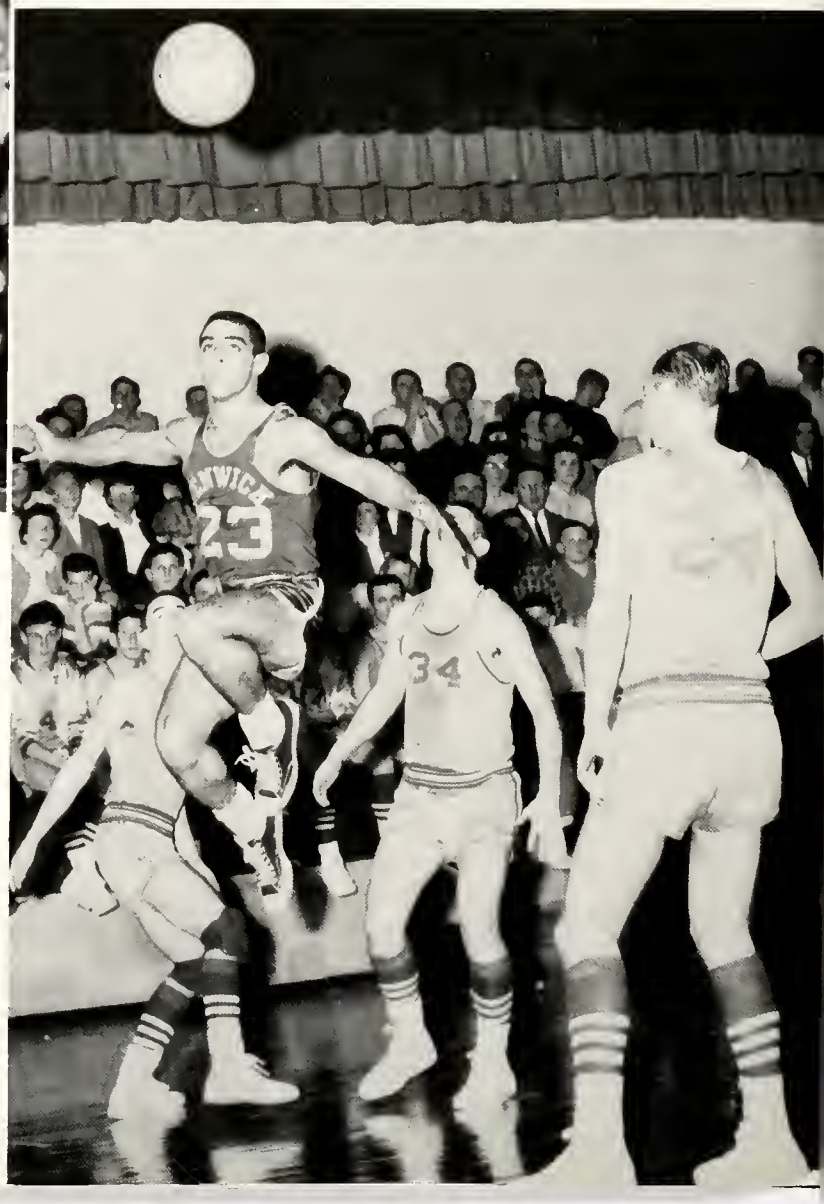
While Herr, Graham, and Courtney watch with admirotion, Jerry Clark shows his prowess as he gets around his man and goes in far a layup for a quick two. Jer was also named to the Regional All-Star team.

A fine shoating form is displayed by Mike Herr, a 6' 1" Falcon farword, as he nets two of his 25 points in a close contest against Lebonon. Mike was the only Fenwick player nomed ta the S.O.C.

# FALCON SENIORS FLY IN ACTION

High up for a shot, Pat Graham, neatly tips in a bucket, late in tournament action.

Confident cager Fred Nari glides into the air for easy access of the ball while gapping, bewildered Trentan players watch hoplessly. Fred, a 5' 8" senior, displayed excellent precision and aided Fenwick's score by 10 points.



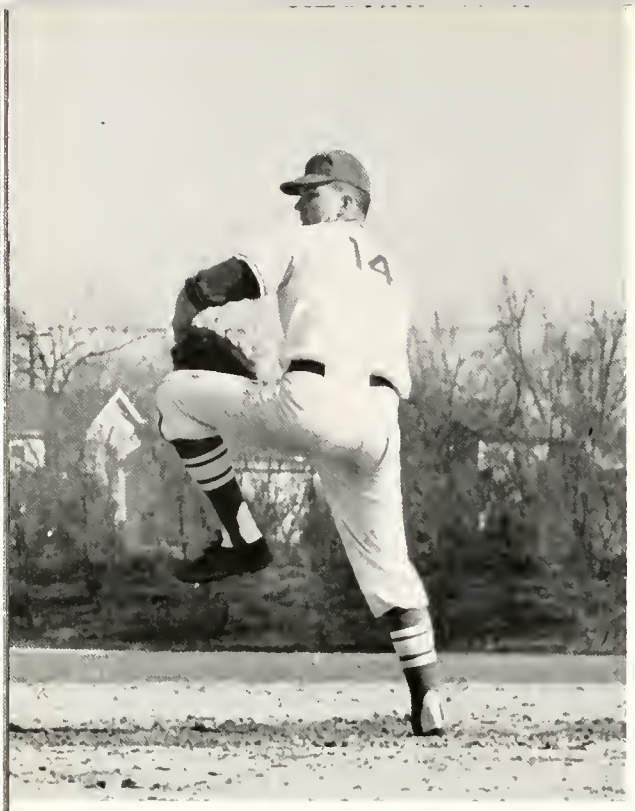
Winning form anticipates a good start for Elliott Pleasonts and Paul Enright as Coach Harkrader prepares to clock time.

"Practice Makes Perfect." John Farkas leaps high in an effort to bolster fortunes of the Fenwick Track Team.

# SPORTSMEN SHOW SUCCESSFUL SEASON

"Drive for show and putt for dough." Jim Thompson shows his agreement with this familiar golf cliché as he sharpens up his putting technique on the practice green. Looking on with approval is teammate John Walner.

Mike Herr seems to be acting as a supervisor as he watches his fellow linksmen, Bill Blust and George Homan flex their golfing muscles on the practice tee.



Raring back, Jerry Clark prepares to whiz another one by on opposing batter. Jer compiled a 5-0 pitching record.

# HURLING AND HITTING MAKE

"Speak softly but carry a big stick." This saying fits the powerful Falcon baseball squad to a "T", as they have welded a potent hitting attack to a rugged mound staff, enabling them to post a record of 17 to 4. Pictured are: *First Row:* Jim Martin, Tim Sullivan, Pat Kinder, Pat Graham, Bill Courtney, and Coach John Rossi. *Second Row:* Mike Cornella, Larry Brumfield, Tom Laut, Joe Hornback, Fred Nori, and Jerry Clark. *Third Row:* Dick VanHalle, Dan Klaber, Justin Holweger, Norman Holweger, and Ed Wallace.

The slagging Fenwick Falcons faltered in their taurnament bids and dropped a clase one ta New Miami 7 ta 6 in the tenth inning. All in all it was a very successful

Lead-off man Ed Wallace ignites 3-run rally with a solid smash in 4-0 victory which helped Falcons annex league crown.

# DIAMOND MEN FEARED BY ALL

A demonstration by Mally Sullivan on batting draws the interest of teom members. Carolyn Christmann, Cynthia Eshman, Karen Skinner, Robin Weiss, Sandy Blank, and Ardath Stacy watch enthusiastically.

seasan far the Falcans as they campiled 17 wins against 4 lasses. The SOC grind pased little campetition ta the "waad" as they went undefeated ta cap the champianship.

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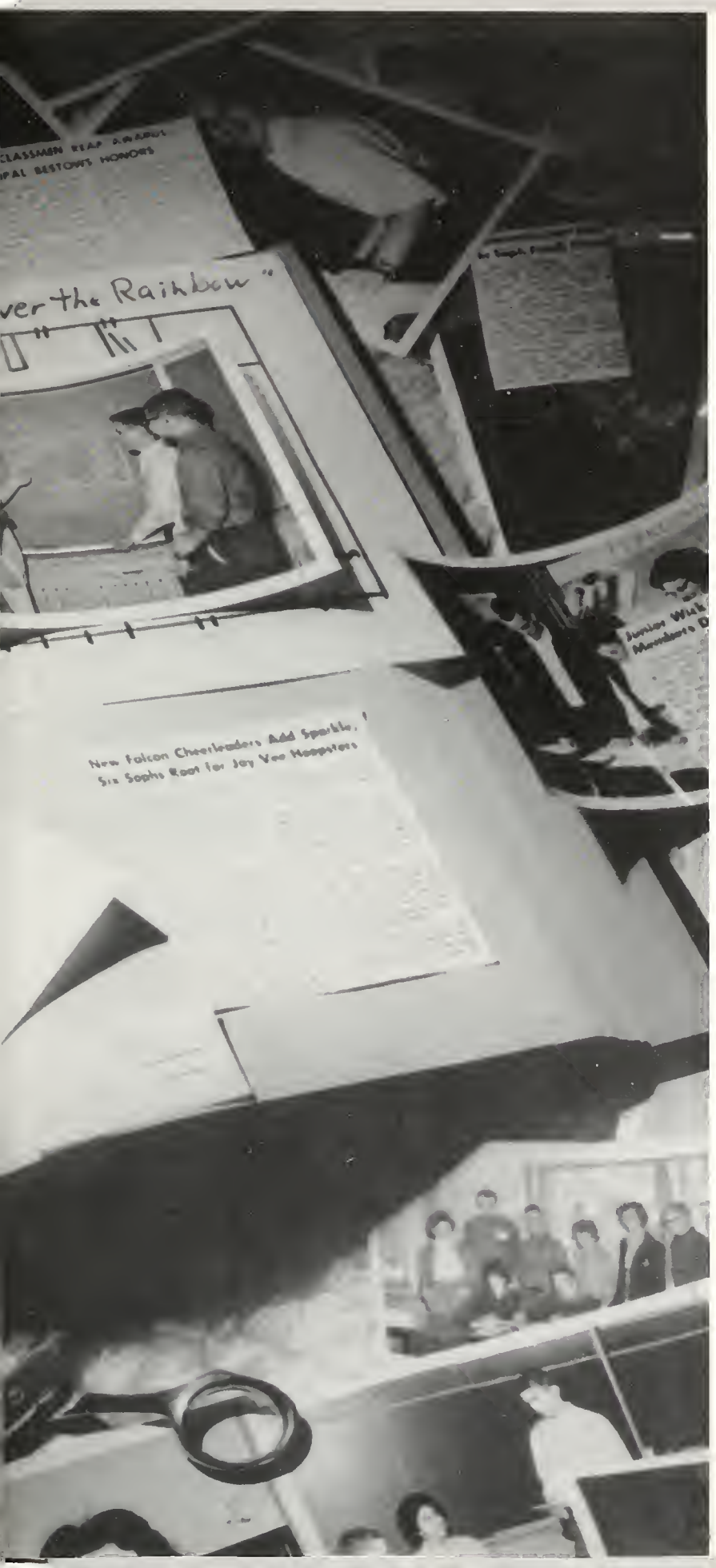


# UNDERCLASSMEN

For an underclassman the tokens to fill our scrapbook are especially abundant.

A Junior can contribute treasures from the long-awaited prom and wear faithfully his newly acquired class ring.

All are pleased to record achievement on the honor roll, or file their school newspapers for future recollections, or maybe even add a touch of the not-so-pleasant with a demerit.

With these long-lasting remembrances, an underclassman can save and cherish the memories of a profitable school year, 1960-1961.

Class officer, Tom Whiteman points out chaperone seating to Peggy Waczula, who is taking notes on seating arrangement. Charlie Kovach and Paul Enright give their silent approval.

Barbara Angel
Michael Barry
Gary Beiser
Frederick Bishop
Caralyn Brewster
Mary Bucheit
Tim Cole

Jean Carbett
Linda Daudt
Anthony DiNardo
James Danisi
Martha Elieff
Michael Enright
Paul Enright

# CLASS RINGS, PROM, PLANS OF FUTURE

Michael Faeta
Jacquelyn Fay
Jerry Fedders
James Fishbaugh
Michael Fulmer
Lois Gaston

Barbara Heggi
Carol Helps
Norman Holweger
Cathy Horn
Kathryn Jack
Ralph Jackson

Kay Kelly
Barbara Kercsmar
William Kieswetter
Patrick Kinder
Charles Kovach
Fay Ann Krebs

Thomas Laut
Peggy Lawson
Mary Agnes Lisy
James Long
Gerald Ludewig
Tyrane Milton

Edward Neu
Robert Noeller
Jack Parrella
Elliott Pleasants
Geraldine Presta
George Reis

Richard Remsing
Sandi Ritter
John Schwab
Uva Scott
James Smith
Claudia Sorg

Sylvia Sweeney
Thomas Uhl
Peggy Waczula
Ralph Warrick
Peggy Welsh
Barbara Werner
James Werner

Thomas Whiteman
Marcia Williams
Marlys Williams
John Wolner
Fred Wootan
Carolyn Van Horn
Richard Von Holle

# TRY FRIENDLY, HARDWORKING JUNIORS

"Gosh, you've got a small finger!" exclaims Tam Laut, examining Kay Kelly's class ring. Their fellow class officers, Mike Faeta and John Wolner, display their larger sizes.

Kathryn Adams
Rosemary Andreotta
John Bachman
Patricia Barber
John Bisset
Judy Bowen
Ann Cassidy

Carolyn Christmann
Joe Chupka
Richard Chupka
David Clark
Thomas Collins
Carol Cox
Chloe Daudt

Raising money for the missions is the goal of 201 class officers: Anne Cassidy, Don Klaber, Chloe Daudt, and Joe Stugmyer.

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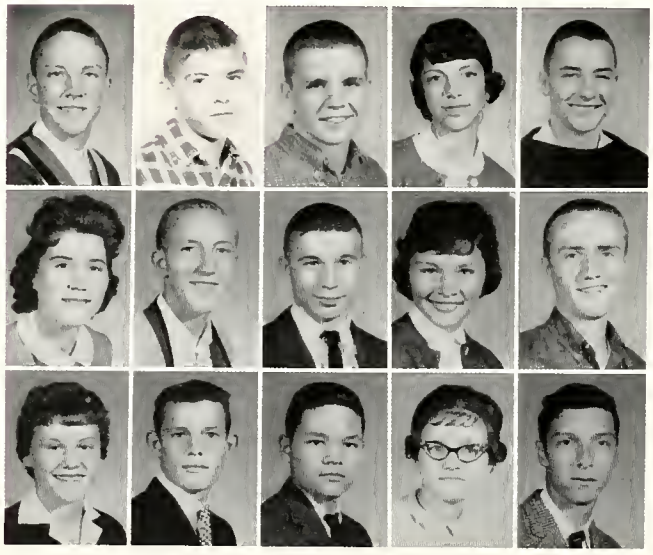

James Dineen
John Dobrozsi
Tom Dobrozsi
Mary Ann Domanick
Michael Dorsey

Jeanine Dulack
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James D'Varga
Regina Enright
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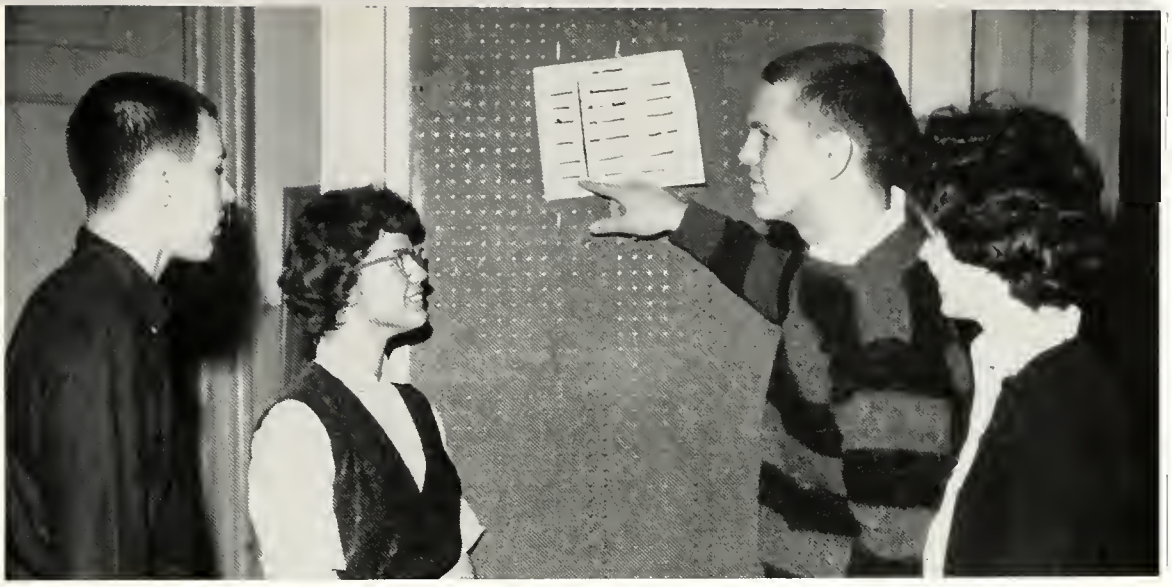
Cynthia Eshman
John Farkas
James Ferrara
Rita Franklin
Walter Gray



Looking none too happy obout his exom schedule, 301 class officer Mike White hos the sympathy of John Kraft, Rita Wellinghoff, and Sonny Kelly.

John Grunner
John Gustaferro
Stephen Hanly
Ray Harrison
Carolyn Herb
Tina Hermes

Robert Himes
Danial Hogan
Nancy Hoh
Kathy Hollon
Justin Holweger
Stephen Hoover

# PROMISE OF SCHOLASTIC ABILITIES;

Tom Hutchinson
Mary Hutson
Mary Lynn Irwin
Tom Kaylor
Sara Kelly
James Kenney

Margaret Keuthan
Tom Kiesewetter
Mary Kittel
Dan Klober
Robert Knorr
John Kraft

Dave Krasnonski
Robert Krause
Gloria Marconi
James Martin
John Martin
Donald Meyer

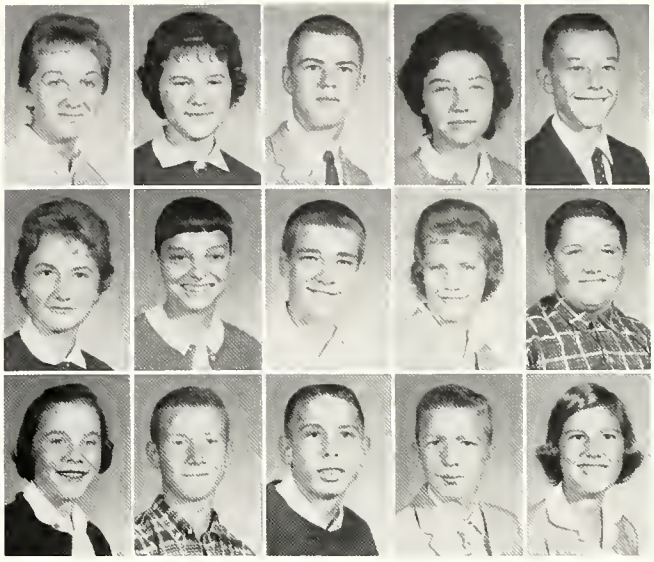
James Mulligan
Virginia Mulligan
Kathy Murray
Tim Nunlist
Thomas Olson
Jo Ann Orth
Elaine Ortke
Peggy Pohlman
Thomas Praft
John Quinn
Richard Reis
Patrick Rossi
Fred Schlatter
Carmen Schwettman
John Sennet
Robyn Smith
Ardath Stacy

# FILL 3 ROOMS WITH LARGEST CLASS.

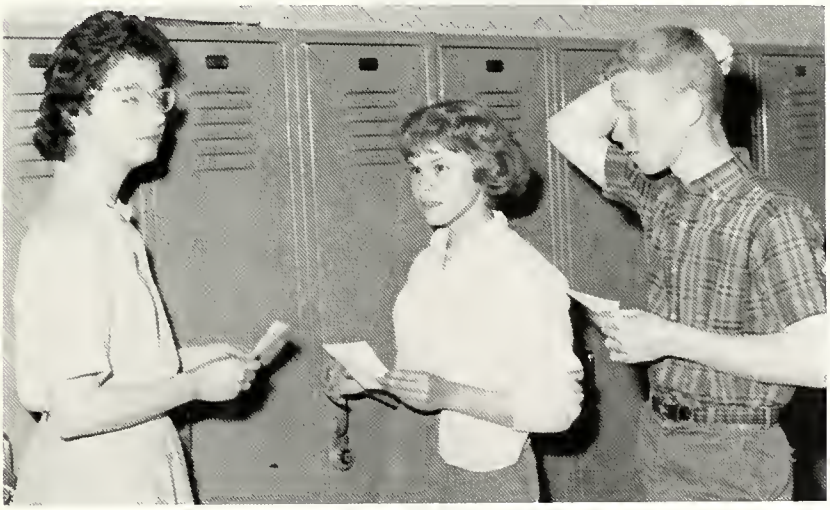
Brendalyn Stafford
Barbara Steele
Mary Lou Stalz
Joe Stugmyer
Sara Sullivan
Patricia Sweeny
Audrey Thien
Richard Ullum
Ralph Vonderhaar
Thomas Walburg
Charles Walsh
Rita Wellinghoff
Anthony White
Cathy Yauch

Calling a meeting of the 204 class, Jay Dobrazsi announces the new business. Absorbed in his remarks are the other class officers, Mike Dorsey, Rosemary Andreatta, and Judy Bowen.

Toni Achberger
Kathy Alexander
Kenneth Allen
Mary Armbruster
Charles Barrett
Donna Berry
Sandra Blank
Lawrence Brumfield
Jeanne Burgemeir
James Burgemeir
Ann Cain
Terrence Cole
Stephen Carnella
Daniel Cax
Margaret Delaney

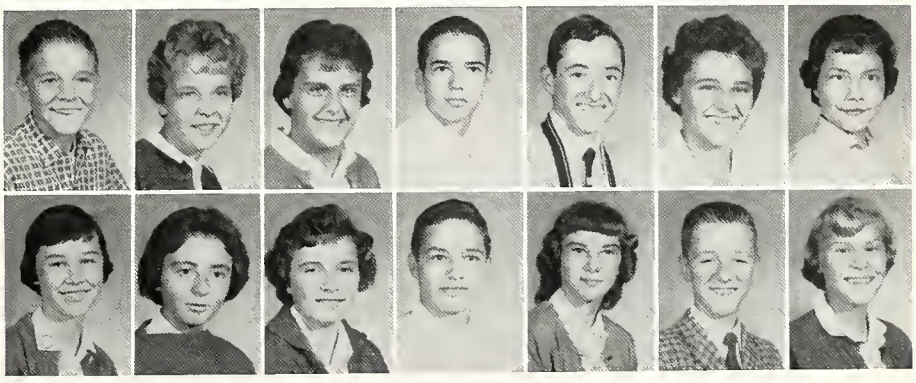


# GAY FROSH, PARADING THEIR LOOKS



"On which floor is raam 304?" queries Jeanne Guastaferra as Terry Cale scratches his head meditatively. Marsha Stine seems bewildered by the mysteries af the freshman raam schedule.

David Dabrozsi
Janice Dabrozsi
Carmen Danisi
Donald Eicharn
Timothy Enright
Kathleen Frisby
Mary Ellen Fuhrman
Sharan Galeese
Patricia Gardner
Joyce Garski
Terry Graham
Donna Gray
Robert Griffith
Jeanne Guastaferra



"Mon what a day!" remarks Jerry Uhl as Tam Woads and Toni Achberger sigh in agreement. Terry Cale, giving up earlier, was not present for the picture of 303 class officers.

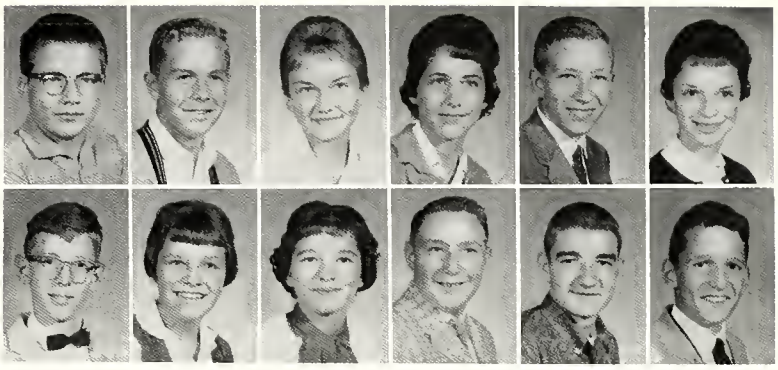
Richard Hass
Philip Herb
Marcia Homon
Paul Horn
David Ingram
Judith Keever
Michael Kelly
Jill Kennedy
Kothleen Kommenovich
Sheila Kramer

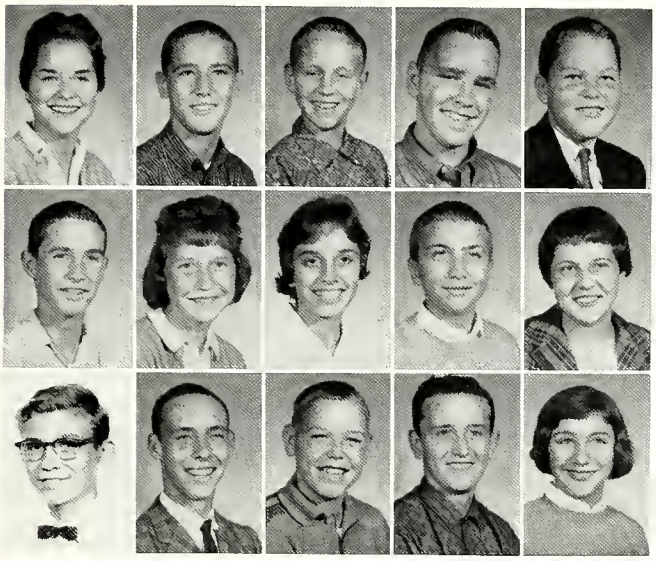
# OF MINGLED CONFUSION AND WONDER

Joseph Krause
Lawrence Krizan
Susan Labis
Paulette Lakarosky
Mark Lewing
Judith Lindsay
Frances Ludewig
John Mandzak
Patricia Marks
John Martin
Robert Newman
Sandra O'Neil
Thomas Perry
Mary Philpot
Phillip Pleska

Theodore Ritter
Michael Rohrkemper
Margaret Ruffing
Josephine Schlotter
Alan Sherman
Barbara Sicking

Theodore Spellmire
Mary Theresa Stacy
Marcha Stine
James Stugmyer
Joseph Takach
Gregory Thier





Margaret Trent
Gerald Uhl
James Uleman
James Wagner
Mark Wall

William Wallace
Carol Ann Walsh
Pamela Walty
Michael Weiss
Janet Wendt

William Wenzel
John White
Ronald Whiteman
Thomas Woods
Martha Wroda

# ENLIVEN YEAR WITH NEWNESS, VARIETY.

"What's the joke, girls?" is the question as 304 class officers, Judy Lindsay, Janice Dobrozsi, and Pam Wolty recount the experiences of the last class. Chuck Borrett seems more intent on counting his change.

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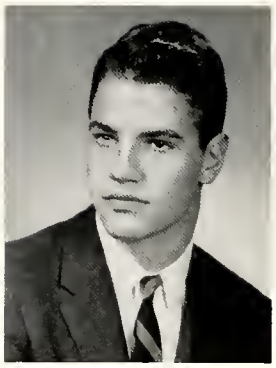
# SENIORS

Time passes so swiftly, but never so fast as senior year, the last year. We have only our scrapbook to page through and renew memories of that Homecoming when all stood with frozen feet and shaky hands waiting the announcement of the Queen, or the retreat which left all in a relaxed and revitalized stote, or the Washington trip when the only time we stood still was for the picture in front of the Capitol, ond many more remembrances which will now only serve to fill our minds with gay thoughts.

LINDA ABELL

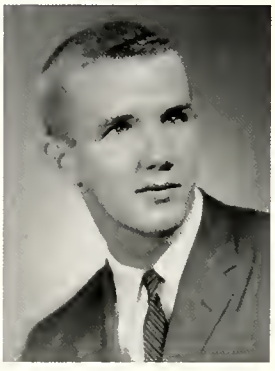
ARLENE ANDRE



KENNETH ANGEL

BEVERLY BARBER

JOYCE BAUSMAN



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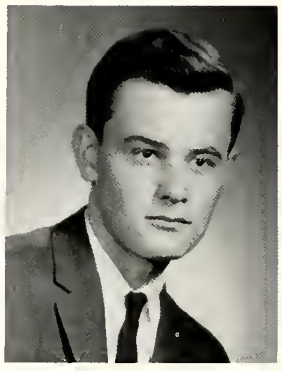
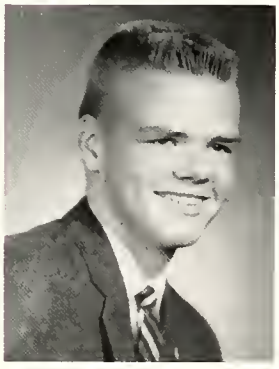


WILLIAM BLUST



CECIL BOWEN

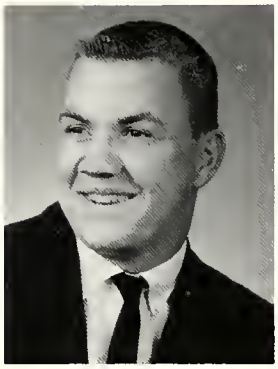
SARAH CHRISTMANN

Senior Vice-president Fred Nari and Secretary Karen Skinner talk aver graduatian plans while President Mike Herr and Treasurer Joan Martin lend an ear.

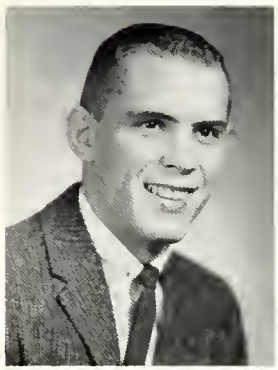
# ELECTION OF OFFICERS STARTS BALL ROLLING

The election of officers was the first chore on the seniors' agenda for the school year of 1960-61. With this necessary task accomplished they went full steom ahead into what promised to be a most exciting and successful year.

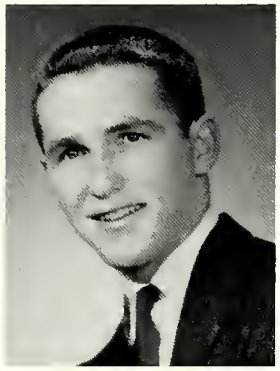
RUTH ANN CHUPKA



JEROME CLARK



MICHAEL CORNELLA



WILLIAM COURTNEY

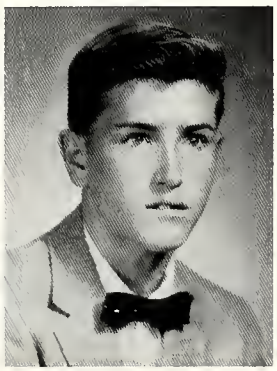
SUSANNE COYLE

EILEEN DINEEN

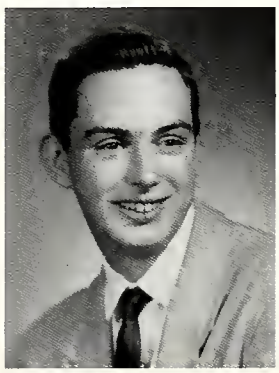
# HOMECOMING GAME, DANCE HIGHLIGHT OCTOBER

Homecoming was the first big event on the school's calendar, ond each senior knew what he had to do to make it a big success. The players were to provide a victory, the students were to generate enthusiasm, and queen-to-be was to reign over the game and dance. With everyone doing his job, Homecoming turned out to be a grand affair.

SAUNDRA DOUGLAS

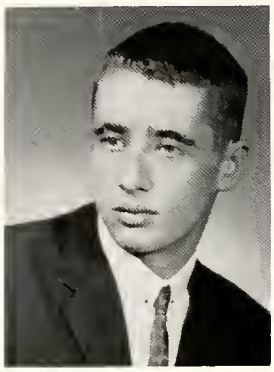


DAVID ECKART



DAVID ENRIGHT

The seniors from Mason, Pat Whalen, Sue Nutley, Dick Yost, and Margie Muennich, prepare for their daily trip back home. Each school year these students cover 7,120 miles on their way to and from school.



JAMES ENRIGHT

GRETA FIESSINGER

# BASKETBALL, HOLIDAYS ARRIVE WITH DECEMBER

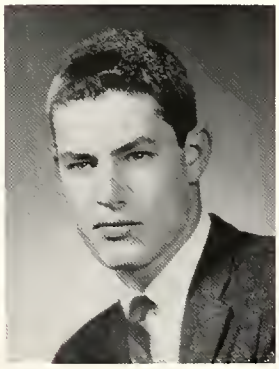
Basketball and the holidays commanded the attention at Fenwick during December. Enthusiasm for the team ran high, but it was the long awaited Christmas vacation that seemed to be the most welcomed.

CARMELLA FORNI

JO ANN FREY

MARY ANN GIBBONEY

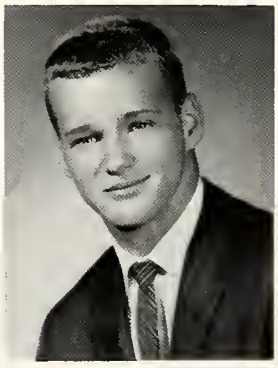
EDWINA GRAHAM



PATRICK GRAHAM

MARY JEANNE HAMILTON

JOHN HANEY



MICHAEL HERR

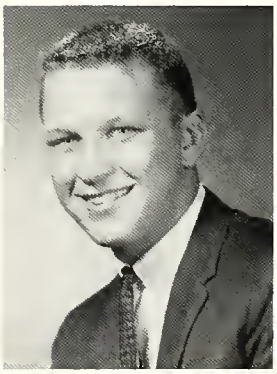
David Hess

Mary Hines

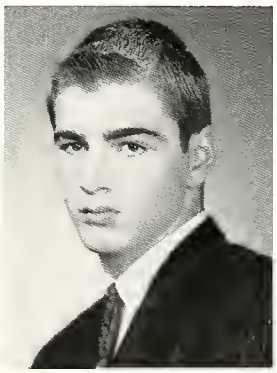
John Hoh

# EXAMS, RETREAT START OFF NEW YEAR

The new year of 1961 began with the axiom "work before play." Extensive study was necessary as a preparation for exams and concentration on religion was the primary task during retreat.

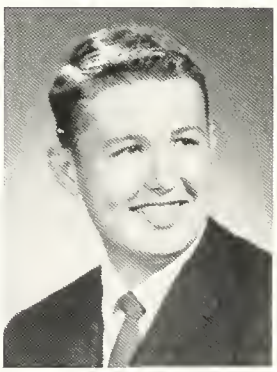


George Homan



Joseph Hornback

Gretchen Hummel



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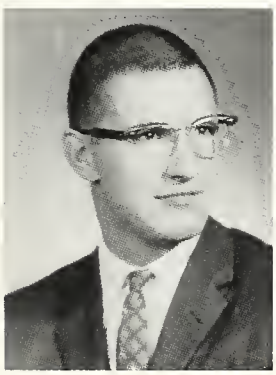

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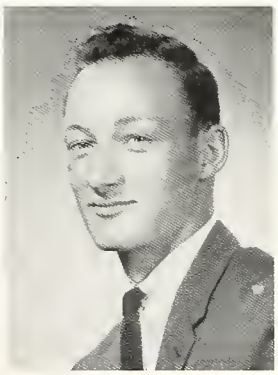

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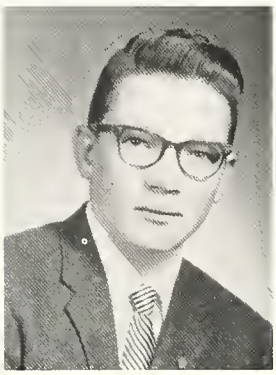


Leo Knueven

Marianna Krizan

JUDITH LICKERT

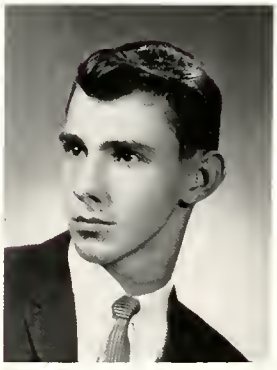
JAMES LINDSAY

MARILYN MANDZAK

JOAN MARTIN

# SENIORS STRUGGLE TO COMPLETE YEARBOOK, PAPER

Idle seniors were a rarity at Fenwick during those final weeks of school, for, in odditian to preparing for exams and graduotion, there were the extra haurs of toil necessary to complete the yeorbook and school poper. At times, this seemed like an impassible task, but, with hord work, cooperation, and a bit of humor, the jab wos finished.



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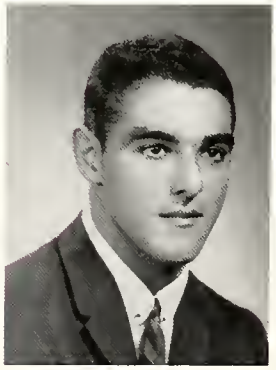
MARGARET MUENNICH

KATHLEEN MULLIGAN



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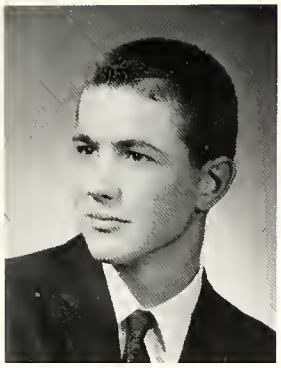
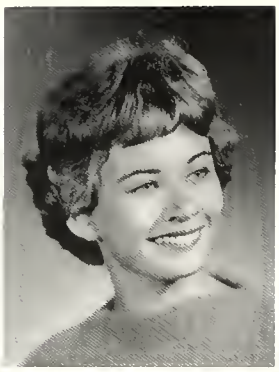
SUSAN NUTLEY

ELOISE OTTKE



EDWARD PALLO

SHARON PROFT



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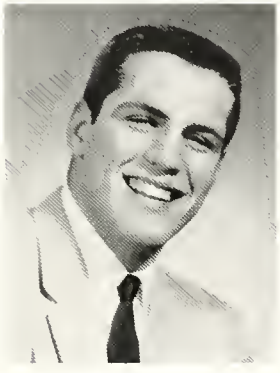
KARRIE RONTO

MARY KAY SAUTER



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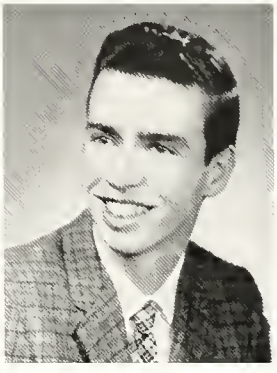


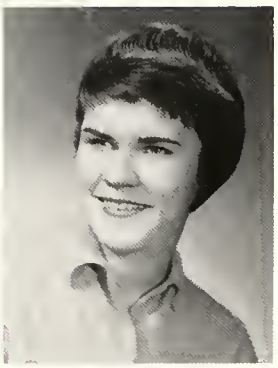
JAMES SENNET

CAROL SHOCKEY

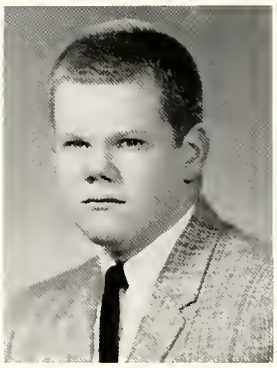
# PROM ROYALTY REIGN IN MAY

As the tension rose and the excitement swelled, the master of ceremonies' voice rang out, "The queen of the 1961 prom is —" Although the prom has passed, it is not forgotten. It is especially remembered by the four seniors who were named king and queen, prince and princess of thot colorful night.

Seniors Linda Abell and Karen Skinner tearfully exchange congrotulotions as Kate Mulligon smiles happily fallowing graduation exercises at the Middletown High gym.



KAREN SKINNER



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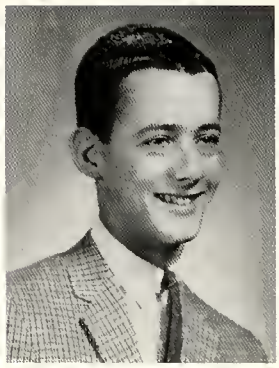


EDWIN TAYLOR

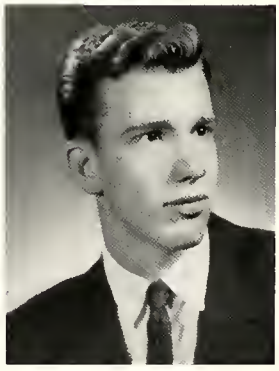
# CLIMAX OF YEAR COMES AT GRADUATION

For 67 seniors the final page of the high school scrapbooks pictured their graduation. It was, indeed, a fitting climax, for the ceremonies and the speeches both reflected our days at Fenwick and anticipated the challenge of our new life.

JAMES THOMPSON

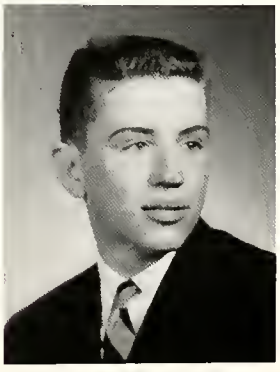
EDWARD WALLACE

ROBIN WEISS



DONALD WELSH

PATRICIA WHALEN



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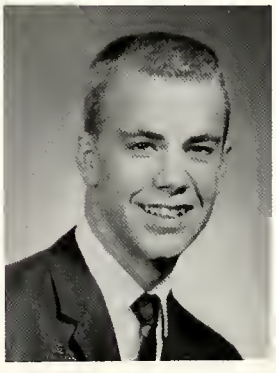

JOHN ZUEHLKE

# SENIOR SURVEY

ABELL, LINDA KATHERINE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Librarians Club 4; Glee Club 4; Charus 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2; Class Play Staff 2; Bowling 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

ANDRE, ARLENE KATHERINE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Ramani Hadierni 3; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Pram Committee 3; Drill Team 2, Librarians Club 2, 3, Style Shaw 1.

ANGEL, KENNETH JOSEPH
Class Officer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Hamecaming Escart 4; Pram Committee 3; Rep. af Schaals.

BARBER, BEVERLY ELLEN
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pram Committee 3; Style Show 1.

BAUSMAN, JOYCE ANN
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; Librarians Club 3; Ramani Hadierni 3; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pram Committee 3.

BECK, ROBERT ALAN
Class Officer 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Talentsville U.S.A. 3.

BLUST, WILLIAM FRANCIS
Class Officer 3; "Wick" Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Galf 2, 3, 4.

BOWEN, CECIL ALLEN
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2, 3; Pram Committee 3.

CHRISTMANN, SARAH KATHERINE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Ramani Hadierni 3; Glee Club 4; Charus 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2; Class Play 1; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Pram Committee 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Triple Tria 2; Style Shaw Narratar 3; Secand Hanar Rall 1, 2, 3, 4.

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CLARK, JEROME ANTHONY
Class Officer 2, 3; "Wick" Staff 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Faotball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Jr. Red Crass Rep. 2, 3; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Staff 1, 2; Hamecaming Escart 4; Bawling 4; Pram Committee 3; Talentsville 3.

CORNELLA, MICHAEL JOHN
Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Glee Club 1; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4; Class Play Staff 1, 2; Bawling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

COURTNEY, WILLIAM ROBERT
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Faotball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Ramani Hadierni 3; Latin Hanar Society 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Staff 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Prom Cand. 4.

COYLE, SUZANNE LUCILLE
"Wick" Staff 3; Girls Basketball 2, 3; Librarians Club 4; Glee Club 2; Charus 2; C.Y.O. 2, 3; Class Play Staff 2; Bawling 4; Pram Committee 3; Style Shaw 1.

DINEEN, EILEEN MARIE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; Librarians Club 4; Jr. Red Crass Rep. 1; Charus 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Drill Team 2.

DOUGLAS, SAUNDRA LOU
Spanish Club 4; Librarians Club 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Charus 2; C.Y.O. 2, 3; Class Play 2; Class Play Staff 1; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2, 4; Style Shaw 1.

ENRIGHT, DAVID LEE
Baseball 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2, 4; Golf 4.

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GRAHAM, EDWINA JEANNE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Girls Basketball 2, 3; Librarians Club 2, 3, 4; Ramani Hadierni 3; Glee Club 4; Girls Charus 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1; Class Play Staff 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2; Pram Committee 3.

GRAHAM, DAVID PATRICK
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ramani Hadierni 3; Latin Hanar Society 2; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Staff 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Talentsville U.S.A. 3.

HAMILTON, MARY JEANNE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Librarians Club 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2; Pram Committee 3; Drill Team 2; Style Shaw 1; Honar Rall 2.

HANEY, JOHN JOSEPH
C.Y.O. 4.

HERR, JAMES MICHAEL
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"Wick" Staff 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Worker, Style Shaw Staff 3.

HOH, GEORGE JOHN
Class Officer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Class Play 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4.

HOMAN, GEORGE FRANCIS
Class Officer 1; Faotball 4; Baseball 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball Manager 4; Spanish Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Staff 2; Bawling 1, 2; Pram Committee 3; Galf 3.

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Class Officer 4; "Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ramani Hadierni 3, 4; Latin Hanar Society 1, 2, 3, 4; National Hanar Society 3, 4; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Pram Committee 3; Pram Candidate 4.

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"Wick" Staff 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4.

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Class Officer 2, 3; Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2,

3, 4; Class Play 1, 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3: Homecoming Chairman 3; Operation Youth 3.

KLEINMANN, GEORGE JOHN
"Wick" Staff 3; Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Staff 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Operotion Youth 3.

KNUEVEN, LEO JOSEPH
Romani Hodierni 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4.

KRIZAN, MARIANNA
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LICKERT, JUDITH IRENE
"Wick" Staff 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Librarians Club 4; Chorus 2; Class Play Staff 1, 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Style Show 1.

LINDSAY, JAMES LEO
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WALLACE, EDWARD LOGAN
"Wick" Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4.

WEISS, ROBIN MARIE
Class Officer 2, 3, 4; "Wick" Staff 3, 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Girls Basketball 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Librarians Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Glee Club 4; Chorus 2; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4; Class Play Staff 1, 2; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Safety Council 2; Shorthand Speed Certificate 4; C.S.M.C. Rep. 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Style Show 1; Prom Candidate 4.

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Band 1; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3.

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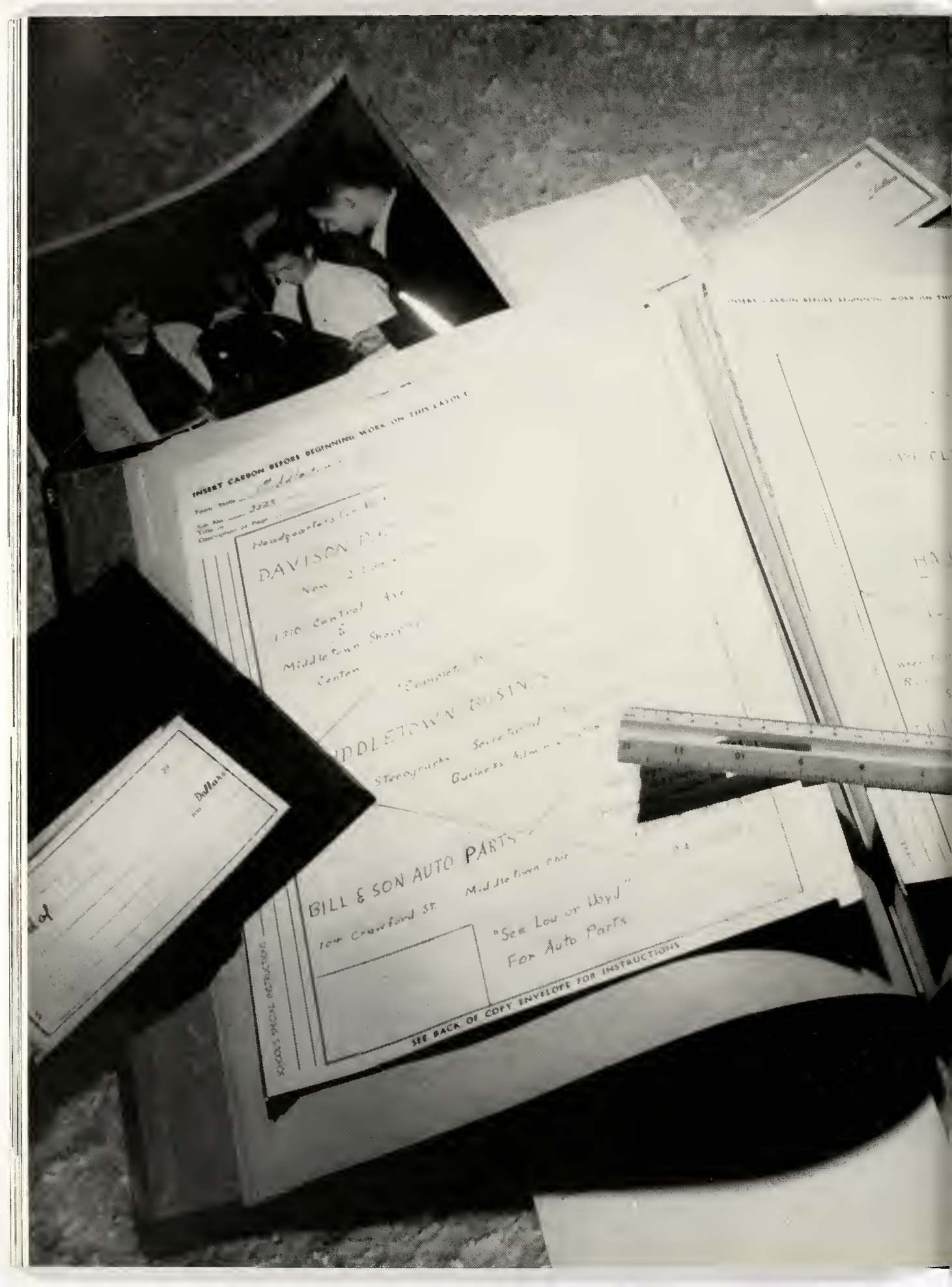
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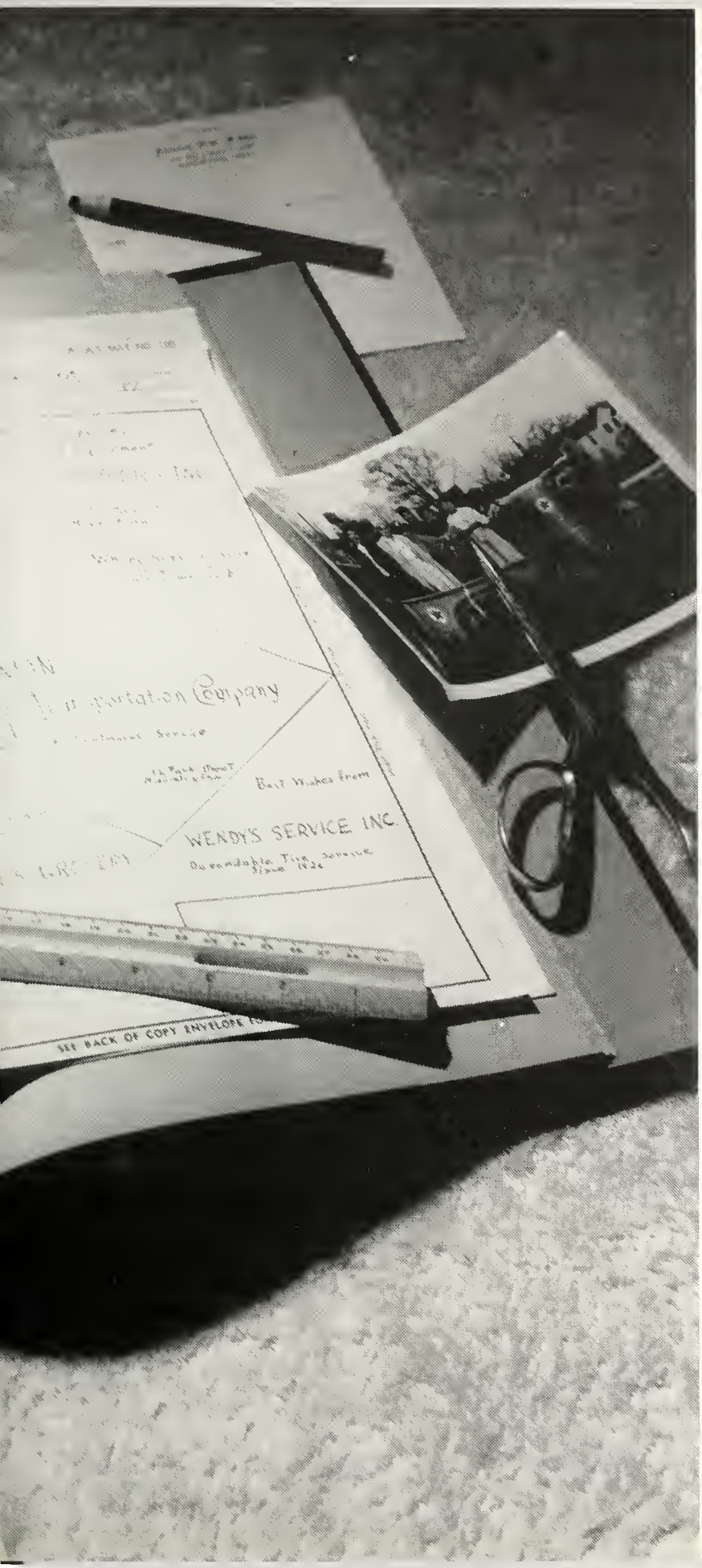


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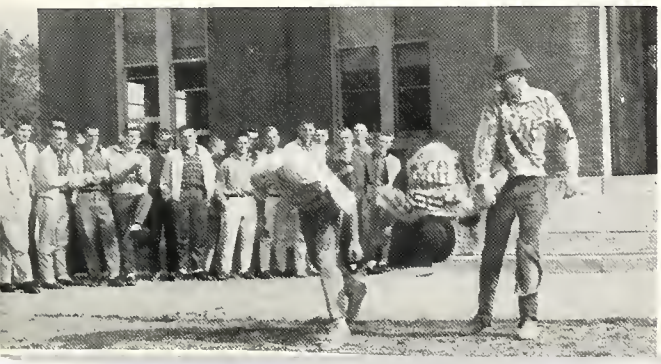

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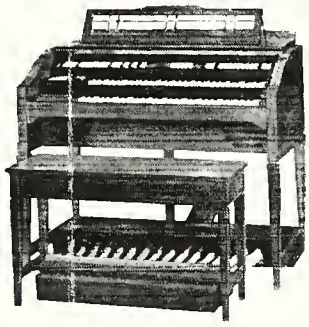

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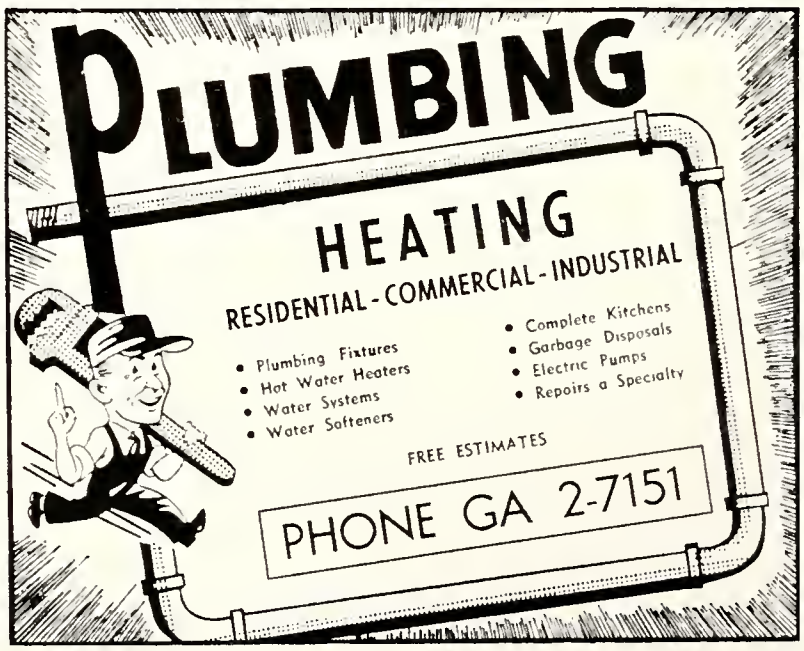


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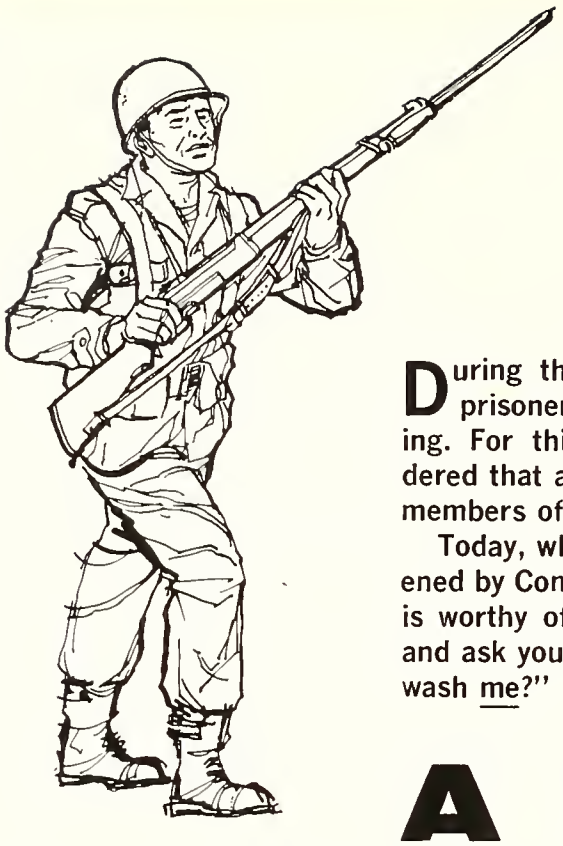

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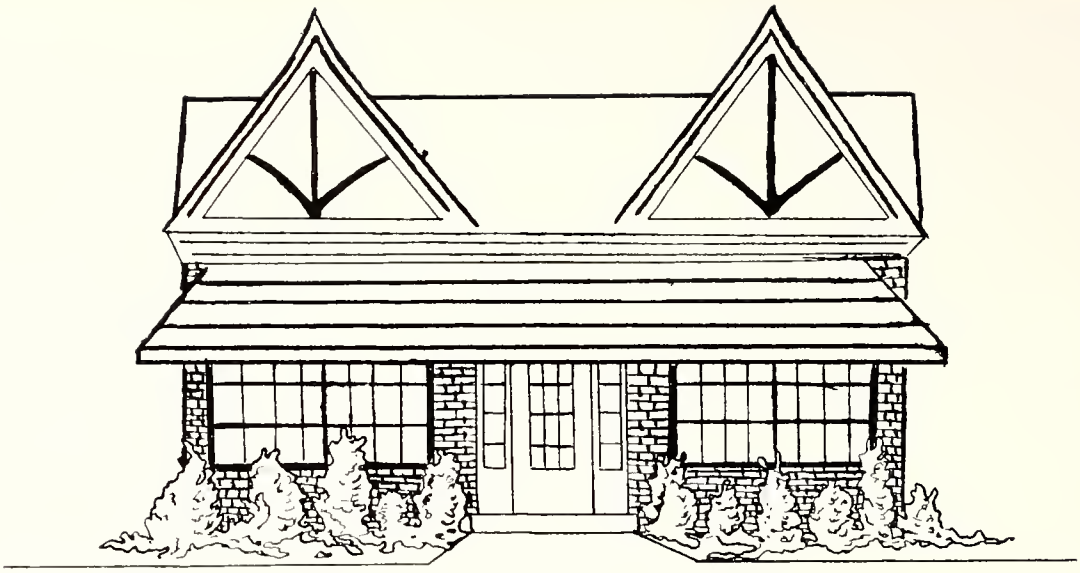

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Mr. Fred Graf is pictured repairing o minor disorder at Fenwick.

Our weary tourists make their way up the many steps of the famous Lincoln Memoriol. This was only one of many sites visited by the students each day.

Soldiers stand stiffly at attention as a part of the ceremony of the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Many seniors can be seen watching attentively in the background.

# WASHINGTON TRIP PROVIDES MANY MEMORIES

These pictures contain our people, our land, our heritage, our nationol edifice and our dreams. These are our people, standing in front of the Capitol. Perhaps one of them will someday be in that Capitol helping to govern our nation. This, what we saw from the top of the Washington Monument, is our land — the land of the free and the home of the brave. These, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memoriol, represent our heritage. The giants of stone and marble at which we morvel pay tribute to the brave man who made our land free. There we saw the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Mary's largest shrine in the world. It is dedicated to the Mother of God, who is also our mother and the patroness of our nation.

All of these represent our dreams — memories and recollections of our Washington trip and of the goals we seek — freedom, happiness in this land of ours, ond finally, eternal happiness.

The seniors, pictured in front of the Capitol Building, are: Seated: Joan Martin, Robin Weiss, Sue Coyle, Marilyn Mondzak, Karrie Ronto, Mary Kay Sauter, Carol Shockey, Mary Ann Gibbaney, Sandy Douglas, Greta Fiessinger, Sharon Proft, Jo Ann Frey, Mary Hines. *Standing* are: Tim Sullivan, Mike Cornella, Bob Schwab, Don Welsh, Tam Jockson, Mike Herr, Gretchen Hummel, Karen Skinner, Edwina Graham, Sue Nutley, Father Joseph Keller, Mrs. Virginia Doolen, Cecil Bowen, Kathleen Mulligan, Dick Yost, Margie Muennich, Bill Blust, Lindo Abell, Jim Thompson, Jim Lindsay, Ed Wallace, John Zuehlke.

# BACCALAUREATE MASS,

The Baccalaureate Mass for the 1961 Fenwick graduates was held at St. John's Church. Father Krusling, our principal, was celebrant and Fathers Bruening and Mannig served as deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The Baccalaureate address was given by Rev. John Oberlander, pastor of St. John's.

Guest speaker at this year's commencement exercises was Rev. Walter Sterwerf. Father was formerly assistant pastor at Holy Trinity Church and is now serving in that same capacity at St. Agnes Parish in Cincinnati.

Far 67 Fenwick seniors, June 2 was the final day of their high school careers. After that the tail and laughter and sadness of high school were no more than memories. But it is these memories that provide us with a basis for our future dreams and aspirations.

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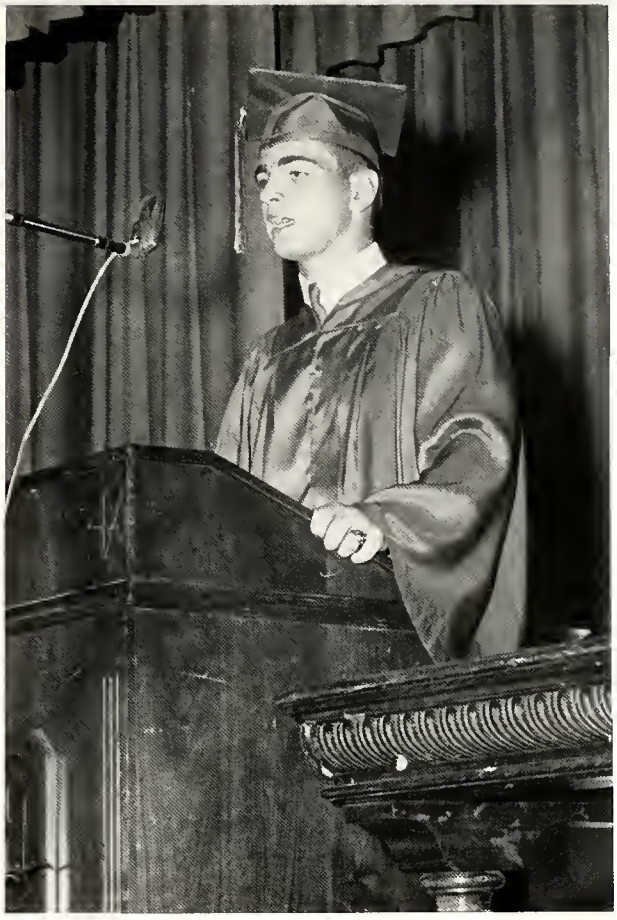
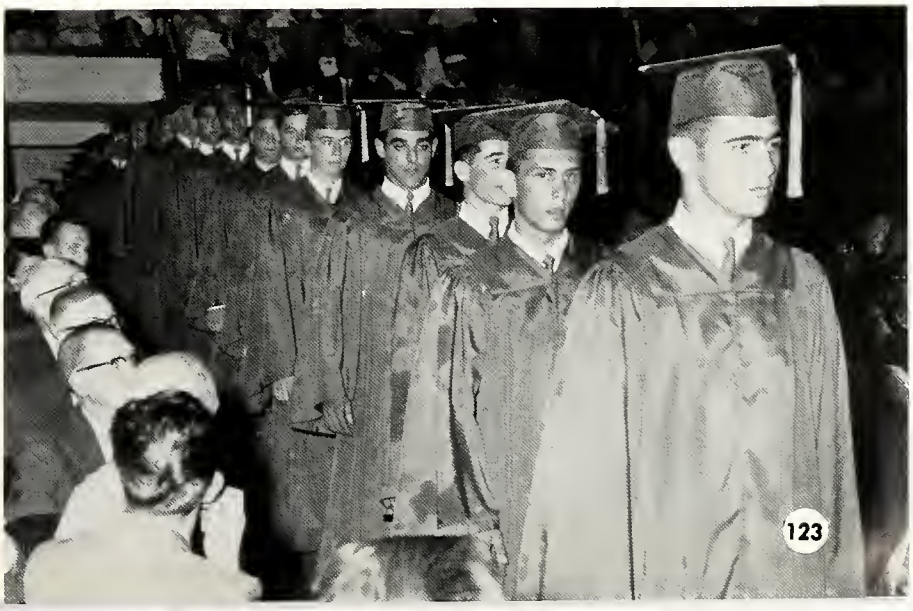


Valedictorian of the Class of 1961 was Joseph Hornback. He spoke of the challenges facing this year's graduates.

Salutatorian Sherry Proft delivers her address during graduation at Middletown High School Auditorium.



The solemn faced senior boys are led up to the commencement exercises by valedictorian Joe Hornback.

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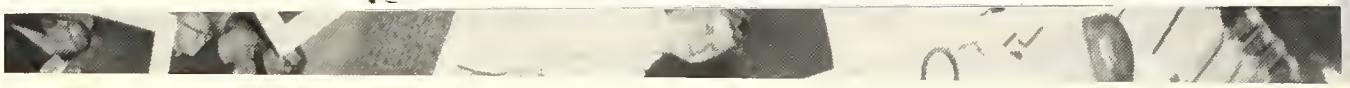
It is a long story, spanning on entire year. It began in Detroit early in the summer of 1960 and ended late in June, 1961. It is a story of many moods and great efforts. It has chapters on humor, inconvenience, patience, and understanding. But most of all it is a story of hard work — hours upon hours of planning pages, writing copy, taking pictures, and getting ads. This is what it takes to put together a yearbook and it is from this work that we gain the greatest satisfaction in knowing that we have done a successful job.



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